

Canada At War

A Review of Developments on the Home Front

Canadian distilleries have been turning out SO MUCH ALCOHOL for industrial and war purposes since whiskey distilling ended that activities may have to be curtailed due to lack of STORAGE SPACE. This situation, it is suggested, may prompt a demand in Canada for a PARTIAL RETURN to whiskey distilling, a demand similar to that made to Donald Nelson, U.S. War Production Board head. Due to a big normal export trade, whiskey distilling is relatively much MORE IMPORTANT in Canada than in the United States. Ottawa authorities are understood to be watching closely the proposal made in the United States and action here, it is believed, will be dependent on OFFICIAL MOVES there. Ottawa is stated to be taking the attitude that it would not be appropriate for Canada to be using distilleries for beverage purposes while U.S. competitors are still concentrating on INDUSTRIAL ALCOHOL for war purposes. Renewed production of alcohol in Canada may be desirable from a post-war standpoint, it is said. The turning out of a LIMITED QUANTITY of whiskey now might make unnecessary the introduction of immature liquor after the war, it is stated.

Hon. Angus L. Macdonald, Minister of National Defence for Naval Services, has announced THE APPOINTMENT of Rear Admiral Victor G. Brodeur, C.B.E., R.C.N., as COMMANDING OFFICER Pacific Coast. His previous post as naval member of the Canadian JOINT STAFF in Washington will be filled temporarily by Captain V. S. Godfrey, R.C.N., hitherto Rear Admiral Brodeur's chief of staff. Commodore W. J. R. Beach, R.C.N., formerly commanding officer Pacific Coast, is proceeding on leave prior to taking up a new appointment. Rear Admiral Brodeur, a native son of Beloeil, Quebec, has had a long and DISTINGUISHED CAREER with the Royal Navy and Royal Canadian Navy, more than 16 of his 33 years' service having been spent afloat. Captain V. S. Godfrey was born in London, England, in 1898, and educated at Ashbury College, Ottawa, and the Royal Naval College, Halifax.

The next six months to a year is likely to be the MOST CRITICAL testing period in the history of Canadian gold mining due to an acute labor shortage, mining executives state. With LABOR SUPPLY at many mines down to a point where further loss of even a small number of men would constitute a challenging problem, the fact that men are still likely to be called up in considerable numbers through the married men draft is being viewed with EXTREME CONCERN. Men called for military service are usually the most efficient available, and the very young and very old men sometimes available as replacements ARE UNABLE to meet the gold mines' requirements. The gold mines have been striving to meet their manpower problem by practically eliminating ordinary development and maintenance. But despite the EXTREME EFFORTS made, a rich, well-developed mine like Hollinger is unable to treat more than 2,500 tons or half its normal rate. Mines which have been able to hold their output relatively well usually have been able to fall back on a supply of BROKEN ORE and it appears only a matter of time until they too will be hit. Many gold mines could be cited in eastern Canada which are suffering drastically from "labor pains" due to the MANPOWER SHORTAGE, but British Columbia probably provides best evidence of how short labor for gold mining is actually becoming.

CANADIAN WHALERS, who have continued their operations in spite of war, had taken 42 whales up to August 14, compared with 127 at the same date last year, the Fisheries Department reports. Whale oil and other products of whalers' activities are IMPORTANT WAR COMMODITIES due to supplies from other sources being cut off. Officials said the whaling season started later than usual this year and this probably accounted in part for the REDUCED CATCH. Whales taken in 1942 numbered 163, against 328 in 1941. Whaling is confined to the Pacific Coast.

Dr. James S. Thomson's resignation as GENERAL MANAGER of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation is in such terms that the Board of Governors will accept it at their next meeting in October. Choice of a new C.B.C. manager will likely fall among three or four men. One is JOHN GRIERSON, national film commissioner and temporary general manager of the Wartime Information Board. Another name mentioned is L. E. Bushnell, veteran C.B.C. official who is now program director. Whether L. W. BROCKINGTON, now with the British Ministry of Information in London might return to direct the C.B.C. is another speculation. Several young men in the C.B.C. organization are also regarded as possible choices.

The liner GRIPSHOLM sailed last Thursday for Mormugao, Portuguese East India, to meet a Japanese ship FOR EXCHANGE of passengers and cargo. In announcing the sailing, the United States War Department said the cargo consisted of food and clothing supplied by the army and navy, MEDICAL SUPPLIES from the Red Cross, and personal packages sent by relatives, all FOR PRISONERS held by the Japanese. The ship will return to Canada and the United States about 1,250 United States citizens and some 200 CANADIANS interned in Japan, China and the Philippines since the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. The liner carried more than 1,300 JAPANESE CIVILIANS and tons of supplies for Allied prisoners of war.

First passenger car tires ever made in Canada from SYNTHETIC RUBBER are being distributed to the trade and to the public as at September 1. The new tires are 100 per cent synthetic rubber and CONTAIN NO CRUDE. They are priced the same as pre-war crude rubber tires and in the opinion of rubber control officials should give 80 per cent as good service. Current rate of production is 10,000 tires a month. They are available, of course, only to HIGH PRIORITY users such as farmers, war officials, etc. When the official program for manufacture of synthetic tires was planned it was not thought possible that synthetic tires could be successfully made without using a certain percentage of crude. Though the problem is thought to have been satisfactorily solved in the case of PASSENGER CAR TIRES, there are tough and very difficult problems yet to be solved before truck tires of 100 per cent synthetic rubber which will stand up under HEAVY LOADS and great heat are available.

THE KELOWNA COURIER

VOLUME 40

Kelowna, British Columbia, Thursday, September 9th, 1943

NUMBER 7

Italy Surrenders Unconditionally To Allied Forces

News Of Collapse Flashed Around World Yesterday Morning By General Eisenhower—Terms Approved By Big Three—Armistice Granted Which Is Effective Immediately—Italians Told Must Co-operative With Allies In Expulsion Of Nazis

EARLY yesterday morning a telegraph flash reached Kelowna that Italy had made unconditional surrender and the news was confirmed over the radio a few minutes later. A statement from General Dwight Eisenhower, commander of the Allied invasion forces, said that terms of surrender had been approved by a representative of Marshal Badoglio and that an armistice had been granted which was effective forthwith.

Later news reports revealed that peace negotiations were practically concluded last Friday, and this statement solved the mystery of the absence of organized opposition to the Allied landing and advance through the Italian boot.

The armistice terms, have been approved by Great Britain, the United States and Soviet Russia, and cover discontinuance of all opposition to Allied forces and co-operation with them in the driving out of German units from Italian soil.

Delight at the great news swept through Kelowna like wildfire and smiling faces recorded the great victory which marks the beginning of the end for the Axis.

Along with satisfaction that Canada had not been lost in the bloodless invasion was the question on everyone's lips, "Where are the Yanks?" Reports from German sources on Tuesday asserted that the Americans were headed for a landing in North Italy, but the collapse of Il Duce's dream of world domination indicated that the U.S. forces are headed elsewhere. The Nazis are reported to be feverishly building defences along the southern coast of France, and wondering where the next blow will fall.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King spoke from Ottawa proclaiming the great news and calling on Canadians to intensify their efforts that peace might be won in the shortest time.

Bells rang to mark the victory and throughout Kelowna flags were displayed from every store and business establishment and many households also hung out of banners to honor the great occasion.

Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt received the news in Washington, but no official statement was made by either leader.

No news of the situation in Northern Italy has been released, but informed sources do not think that the Nazis will attempt to make a stand in what is now enemy soil but will withdraw their forces behind the Brenno Pass after possible delaying actions.

Surrender of Italy will be of marked assistance in the final phases of the war against Germany. Possession of Italian airports landing strips will enable Allied bombers to bomb the heart of the Reich from two directions and to reach many war industries that are now operating in Austria.

No exact news about the whereabouts of the Italian fleet has been issued as yet, but it is known that it was moved from Taranto naval base some days ago.

ATTACHED SHED CANNOT BE BUILT

The application of Campbell's Bicycle Shop to construct a new shed joined to the present structures was refused by the City Council, after further consideration on Tuesday night.

According to regulations, any further building must be separate from the present row of sheds which house the bicycle shop.

Aged Vancouver Man Dies In Kelowna General Hospital After Being Hit By Car On Highway

William David Fowler Struck By Auto Driven By Mrs. Eveline Wynne On Vernon Road Thirteen Miles North Of Kelowna—Victim Was Deaf—Started Across Road, Hesitated, Then Continued—Inquest Saturday

WILLIAM David Fowler, aged 82, of Vancouver, died in the Kelowna General Hospital last Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m. as a result of injuries received from being struck by a car on the Vernon Road at 12.45 the same day.

Driver of the Ford sedan which hit the aged man was Mrs. Eveline Wynne, of Oyama. According to witnesses, Mr. Fowler was visiting his brother Jas. W. Fowler, of the Rockcliffe Ranch, Winfield, was standing on the side of the highway beside a parked car. Occupants of the car were asking directions in regard to Beaver Lake and the mail truck was also parked behind the other car.

Mrs. Wynne, accompanied by two lady passengers, Mrs. Alec Kaufman, of Vernon, and Mrs. F. Dunlop, of Oyama, was driving north and as she approached the parked cars Fowler started across the highway.

She sounded her horn and slowed down, but Fowler hesitated and then again started across the road. In the meantime she had again sounded her horn and proceeded, thinking that the unfortunate pedestrian was waiting until the car had passed. When it was apparent that Fowler was continuing across the road, the driver swung her car hard to the left in an effort to avoid him but the right fender struck him and he was thrown to the road surface by the impact.

Investigations revealed that the deceased was on a visit from Vancouver and that he was quite deaf and as a result failed to hear the horn when it was sounded.

In addition to his brother in Winfield, he is survived by a son, W. H. Fowler, living at 5480 11th Avenue West, Vancouver.

A coroner's jury has been empaneled consisting of A. J. Treadgold, Peter Murdoch, G. A. Eland, Frank Fumerton, Charles De Mara and Ian Collinson.

After convening the inquest on Wednesday afternoon, proceedings were adjourned until Saturday morning in order that witnesses from Beaver Lake might attend.

The fatal accident occurred approximately 13 miles north of Kelowna on the main highway.

Injuries to the head causing severe concussion resulted from the accident, and owing to his advanced age these resulted in the victim's death some three hours after they were received.

OVER ELEVEN THOUSAND RATION BOOKS

Kelowna Issues Almost Seven Thousand—Nearly Eight Hundred Japanese Get Books

The Local Ration Board reports that a total of 11,120 No. 3 ration books were distributed in the Kelowna district.

Kelowna city heads the list with almost seven thousand books issued and the British Columbia district follows with 1,774.

Japanese in the district stretching from Peachland to Okanagan Centre number 788, it is reported.

Outside of Glenmore with 28 and Okanagan Centre with 171, the other districts show about the same population of between four and five hundred.

A complete list of the number of books issued in each locality is as follows:

Kelowna, 6,902; Peachland, 454; Westbank, 483; East Kelowna, 454; Okanagan Mission, 456; Rutland, 1,774; Glenmore, 228; Winfield, 410; Okanagan Centre, 171.

CHINA RELIEF CHAIRMAN THANKS CITY

O. L. Jones Pays Tribute To Magnificent Support Given By Citizens And Organizations of District

With some money yet to come in, the China War Relief drive has passed the \$3,300 mark and should close its books with close to \$3,500.

O. L. Jones, campaign chairman, expressed his gratification at the result which placed Kelowna at the head of B.C. cities on a per capita basis.

"When one considers that no direct canvass was made, Kelowna's response to China's appeal was most gratifying," said Mr. Jones, "and the sum contributed will go far in purchasing medical and other necessary needs for our courageous ally who has kept the flag of freedom flying through eight years of bitter warfare against a well armed and cruel foe."

"I would like to pay a special tribute to the press and radio station CKOV," he continued, "for the splendid support accorded generously during the past month. In addition, many other organizations and individuals rendered valuable support, and without their aid the campaign would have been a failure, instead of the success that it is. To all citizens of the city and district who helped to put our community over the top, goes my warm and sincere thanks."

ALLIED COMMANDER IN SOUTHEAST ASIA



Lord Louis Mountbatten, ex-chief of Britain's Commandos, is supreme Allied commander, southeast Asia, charged with driving the Japs out of Burma. Lord Mountbatten has been in Washington conferring with Allied staff chiefs.

OKANAGAN ARC SEEN LAST WEEK

Strange Beam of Light Spanned Evening Sky From East to West—Is Rare Phenomenon

Citizens who were out last Thursday night and looked skyward were fortunate enough to see the "Okanagan Arc," a path of light resembling a strong searchlight, which crossed the sky from east to west.

The phenomenon has been known to occur at rare intervals and no explanation of the display has been given. It is not similar in any way to the Northern Lights, which are seen fairly often on summer nights and which often cover a large part of the sky with pulsations of light.

The great beam of light appeared shortly after dark and continued until blotted out by the rising moon. It has been reported years ago in other sections of the Interior and in Alberta and all reports agree in description of the mysterious beam. The light is a broad band of luminous appearance which is uniform in width and on this point varies from a searchlight.

When advised of the phenomenon some years ago, the meteorological service failed to solve the mystery except to hazard the opinion that it was an "aurora" and agreed that it had appeared in 1929 in various parts of the Interior of British Columbia.

Observers point out that there was absolutely no evidence of Northern Lights last Thursday and that the explanation that the arc is part of these, well known electrical phenomena seems without foundation.

CITY OFFERED \$50 FOR LOT RENTAL

Only Catch is That There Is No Vacant Lot At Point Described In Crescent Shows' Letter

Crescent Shows have applied for use of a lot, called the "Green lot" and supposed to be behind the Gold, Pleasant Cafe, as a site for their fall show.

When the written application was read at the meeting of the City Council on Tuesday night, Council members were somewhat at a loss. There is no vacant lot behind the cafe in question, and the term "Green lot" did not help to solve the mystery.

The management of the carnival will be written asking that the correct site be disclosed so that the matter can be dealt with.

In the letter, the show manager stated that the lot was owned by the City and he offered \$50 rental.

At the meeting of the City Council on Tuesday night, Mr. Bennett, the Council and discussed with them the background of social service, school costs and medical aid for pensioners.

A spirited discussion took place covering all phases of provincial and municipal responsibility. Medical aid for pensioners on a fifty-fifty basis with municipalities was announced by Victoria several months ago, but Kelowna, along with a number of other Interior communities, has refused to join in the scheme. Basis of this decision was the fear that the whole cost might eventually be saddled by the Government on municipalities.

Mr. Bennett outlined the history of social service and educational costs, and showed that these costs have increased tremendously and that the province has borne a full share of these increased costs.

The question of medical services will be an important item on the agenda of the B. C. Union of Municipalities meeting at Victoria this month, and it is understood that Victoria is awaiting the result of these deliberations before taking further action towards forcing the issue.

Labor Committee Report Serious Orchard Problem

Peak Cannery Operations and Failure of Outside Help Creates Shortage Of Pickers For Coming McIntosh Crop—Few Men Available And Placement Officer Calls on Women to Register For Emergency Employment—Children Will Be Cared For In Homes

No Word From Coast About Pickers Promised

WITH the prune and pear crops coming into the canneries late, the labor shortage has turned acute in the Kelowna district and last Tuesday H. C. S. Collett informed the Kelowna Emergency Farm Labor Committee that he could place all pickers available.

Although one hundred women have been promised from Vancouver by W. MacGillivray, no definite word has been received to date and failure of smaller groups to arrive from the Southern Okanagan has created a substantial shortage of orchard workers.

"NO BUN" LAW WILL BE RELAXED

Small Bakers And Hot Dog Stands Will Get Break—New Rules Not In Effect Until October 13

Ottawa has been receiving protests and suggested amendments covering the new bakery regulations from all over Canada, and, in consequence, the date when the rule will become effective has been extended to October 13.

In the meantime the Price Board will consider recommendations made and it is understood that changes in the regulations will be considered. These amendments will cover small bakeries, advice state, and it is believed that these smaller plants will be allowed to continue baking of certain types of rolls and buns.

Ottawa announced a few days ago that buns weighing not more than eight ounces could be continued and this relaxing of the "no bun" rule will save the hot dog and hamburger for Canada.

When the regulations were announced, protests were made by thousands of small bakeries and operators of hot dog stands, who stated that they would be put out of business. Apparently the protests carried weight or perhaps some Ottawa officials are hot dog addicts. Anyway, there will still be hot dogs for those who like them, and housewives will apparently be able to buy at least one type of roll to vary a bread diet.

FIFTH VICTORY LOAN STARTS OCTOBER 18

Canada's Objective Increased To One Billion Two Hundred Million Dollars

Finance Minister Ilsley has announced that the Fifth Victory Loan drive will start on Monday, October 18, and that the objective will be one billion, two hundred million dollars.

Of this amount, which exceeds that of last spring by 100 million, ordinary Canadians will be asked to subscribe \$25 millions with the balance being provided by subscriptions from large corporations, such as banks, insurance companies and industrial firms.

No word of Kelowna's quota for the fifth loan has yet been received and some increase is expected, although the quota of last spring, amounting to \$580,000 plus \$50,000 "special names" quota, was a substantial addition over that of the third loan.

Kelowna exceeded its quota last spring when it raised a total of \$670,000, which exceeded all expectations.

It is understood that Colin Oliphant will again direct the drive for subscriptions in the Kelowna district and that organization meetings in connection with the coming loan drive will start next week.

Old Age Pensioners Will Get Thirty Dollars Per Month

W. A. C. Bennett Advises That Victoria Will Start New Scale As Soon as Possible—City Council Hears Discussion

Good news for old age pensioners was announced by W. A. C. Bennett, M.L.A., on Wednesday.

Effective forthwith, subject to administrative details, pensioners will receive \$30 per month allowance.

In addition, pensioners will be allowed to earn an additional \$65 a year, making a total yearly income of \$255.00.

The increase from \$25 per month is made as a result of an additional five dollars paid by the Federal Government. British Columbia had previously increased the allowance from \$20 to \$25, so that the total pension, plus extra payments, is now \$30.

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Established 1904

A newspaper devoted to the interests of the Kelowna District of the Okanagan Valley in British Columbia, published every Thursday morning by The Kelowna Courier Ltd. The Kelowna Courier is a member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and of the British Columbia Weekly Newspapers Association.

Subscription Rate: \$2.50 in Canada; \$3.00 in other countries; single copies, five cents.

MEMBER OF "CLASS A" WEEKLIES

Winner, 1939, 1940, 1941

Charles Clark Cup

Emblematic of the best all-round Class B weekly in Canada.

Winner, 1939, 1941

MacBeth Memorial Shield

Emblematic of the best editorial page in its class in Canada.

Winner, 1939

M. A. James Memorial Shield

Emblematic of the best front page in its class in Canada.

G. C. Ross, President

H. A. Fraser, Secretary

R. P. MacLean

Editor and Manager

The Kelowna Courier has by far the greatest circulation of any newspaper circulating in the Central Okanagan Valley.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9th, 1943

Unconditional Surrender

Unconditional surrender of Italy, which came with such breath-taking suddenness yesterday morning, marks the beginning of the end for Hitler.

Although it is still too early to know whether Nazi forces will attempt to hold Italy north of the Po river, possession of Italian air bases south of that line will be of inestimable benefit to the United Nations. Germany has moved a large part of her war industries into Austria and Eastern Germany, and these centres can be bombed night and day from Italian soil. "Shuttle bombing" can become a reality now, and with the Russians pounding through Nazi defences in the Ukraine, the end is inevitable.

Italy's sudden capitulation will undoubtedly speed up preparations for an invasion of France from both north and south and the stab of the Canadian dagger across the English Channel cannot be long delayed.

Although yesterday's news was heartening in the extreme, we must not fool ourselves into thinking that the war will be over in a few weeks. Hitler still has millions of well trained and well equipped men and, faced as they are, with the knowledge that no mercy will be given them, they will fight like cornered rats. There will be no easy path to Berlin, but Italy's collapse clears the way for an all-out effort against the main enemy who now must recognize that complete defeat is inevitable.

We Must Help

Announcement by the Kelowna Emergency Farm Labor Committee that all available sources of orchard labor have been tapped and that a serious shortage exists, puts it squarely up to the citizens of Kelowna.

Certain labor which was expected has failed to materialize and peak cannery and packing operations coincide with the picking season. As a result "manpower" is practically non-existent and it seems that "womanpower" is the only answer to the problem of getting the apples off the trees.

A service for mothers of small children is a new departure this year and its operation should enable many young women to go picking for a week or two while their youngsters are cared for in good homes during the day. Fifty young mothers working for ten days will help tremendously in the present emergency and they will not only enjoy the experience but make a few extra dollars for the family budget. It may be a bit hard on the husbands who won't have their meals waiting for them, but that is a small price to pay for a successful harvesting of Kelowna's essential crop.

Berlin's Hopes

For the first time Berlin broadcasts beamed at America are making direct appeal for a negotiated peace.

What does that mean? It means that the German leaders have lost hope of a military victory. It means that they see the situation as closely resembling that of August, 1918. That was after Ludendorff's great July offensive had been broken. By that time the German Army although still on Allied soil was convinced that the jig was up.

Whatever their arrogance, the military leaders of the Reich must once more have come to the same conclusion.

The failure of the great July offensive in Russia, the Russian counter-attacks, Sicily and the fall of Mussolini, the devastation of Axis cities—these add up to the hopelessness of military victory. But that does not mean that the German leaders are without hope. It only means that they see that the time for war has passed. The time to seek more "bloodless victories" like Munich has come again.

They apparently believe that the Allies can be scared by the prospect of hard fighting that may be required to drive clear through to the heart of German power. They make much of the Maginot Lines they have built and which they are aware can be assaulted as their "invulnerable" Sicily was, or can be by-passed in a hundred places. They believe they can drive wedges between the Allies.

The appeal to America is not merely designed to enlist all the anti-Communist feeling; it tries to play on American ideals of tolerance and fair play. It goes back to the old story of the "injustice of the Versailles peace" being responsible for "totalitarianism, some of the leaders of which the Germans would gladly shake off once

they were themselves free of outside menaces." And Berlin has suddenly discovered that the war is destructive and dangerous. It wants to stop it before "it menaces western if not world civilization."

Berlin is also aiming a line at Russia. That is a poorly concealed threat to turn Japan loose on Siberia unless Moscow makes peace. It would be easy to laugh at this offensive if there were not a certain number of people who were captured by each particular prong of the propaganda.

In months to come free peoples will have to remind themselves over and over of the fatal results of finishing the last war without such a clear-cut military victory as would have left the German people no illusions about their army or the glories of war. This time the German Army must itself cry "enough" and must not be allowed to bargain for peace while still occupying Allied territory. The men who launched this war have the effrontery to say that the only way the Allies can triumph is by "brute force." But actually it will require moral strength to do the hard things which may, still be needed to achieve a real change of heart in Germany—without which any peace would be merely a respite for an exhausted outlaw.

Bloc Populaire

We in Western Canada have become used to getting the skim milk while the cream goes to Ontario and Quebec. High freight rates have long been an incubus around the necks of industrial firms in British Columbia and the fetich maintained by residents of the East that the real Canada stops at Port Arthur has long ceased to worry us. It's just too silly to require comment.

As Canadians, however, we should take cognizance of recent political events in the French province of Quebec. There has been increasing evidence of disunity there, which bids fair to threaten the very fabric of our confederation.

We have long known that Ottawa is making little or no effort to enforce the national draft law in Quebec and this alone is an insult to every Canadian mother who has given her sons to war. Now sentiments which are, in effect, a defiance of our laws and our war effort are gaining ground to the extent where they are being felt in the political arena.

In a recent Federal by-election in Quebec a seat was won by the Bloc Populaire candidate. This success portends an active campaign in the next general election of a party which is apparently pledged to non-co-operation in Canada's war effort. Its leader is Henri Bourassa, a man possessing high ability, perverted by narrow and sectional aims. The policies advocated by the Bloc Populaire, and supported by many French-Canadians, is a slow-down of our war effort, and could only result in further cleavage between the French and English speaking races in Canada. The party thrives on disunity and in any other province its spokesmen would be severely dealt with for many of the statements made during the progress of the recent campaign.

Further advance by the Bloc Populaire would find Quebec riven by dissension and tarred by the brush of disloyalty. Not only would it threaten the continuance of our war effort but might well result in the severance of Quebec from the rest of Canada.

Come Out And Fight

The recent hit-and-run raid by an American task force on Marcus Island is noteworthy, not for any damage that may have been done, but because it throws down the gage of battle to the Japanese navy and says, in effect, "come on out and fight."

During the past year the South Pacific navy and air forces have met and defeated the Japanese in three major engagements. The Battle of Midway was a stunning blow to Nipponese sea power in which the enemy lost at least three aircraft carriers and two battleships, in addition to cruisers and destroyers.

Apparently the position after Pearl Harbor has changed completely. Then the United States fleet was badly crippled and for many months the Japanese had decided naval superiority, which fortunately they failed to use to their best advantage. Now the picture is reversed, with superiority on our side, and the Allied Pacific fleet confident and out for the kill.

A decisive naval engagement looms and cannot be evaded indefinitely by the Japanese. Their inevitable defeat will mark the beginning of the end in Japanese dreams for Pacific domination and an East Indian empire. It will enable the United Nations to smash the enemy's vital lines of communication, culminated by a final victorious smash at Japan itself, from both north and south.

Cake Can Wait

The general public in Canada will not be alarmed over the move towards plainer bakers' wares, even though some erstwhile fancy staples may have to go. Apparently-enough will remain to satisfy the average household, and perhaps too much for the dietitians. Canadians will not likely object to ten varieties of bread, in place of fifteen, while much of the world goes in want of sufficient bread. There will be ample, and the more so because some effort is being made to eliminate the frills.

If physicians and dietitians had their wish, Canada's fare might be even plainer. The experience of the people of Great Britain has been that they have fared better under plainer living conditions than before, even though variety was

QUEEN AND PRINCESSES VIEW HARVEST



All production at Sandringham is almost completely mechanized. Here the Queen and Princesses watch barley straw as it emerges from a combine harvester and baler.

somewhat curtailed. If, under the new arrangement, hot rolls become a wartime casualty, there is little doubt that many people will be the better for that.

Examining the list, one finds that wedding cakes, plain cakes, doughnuts, bran and corn muffins, cookies and drop cakes, not to mention the ten varieties of bread, will still be available

to the public. Some of the queues that formed before the fancy wares counter in the bakery trade may be eliminated. The traditional "hot-dog" may come without its accustomed jacket. Specialists in some of the fifteen former varieties of bread may be momentarily disappointed. But that is all. Within reason and health there will be plenty left in a hungry world. Cake can wait.

Aid To United Nations « « «

Canada's United Nations Mutual Aid Bill, passed in May, 1943, provides for the distribution of Canadian war equipment, raw materials and foodstuffs to the United Nations to the value of \$1,000,000,000 on the basis of "strategic need." Following last year's \$1,000,000,000 gift to Britain, it gives Canada direct responsibility and credit for its contributions of war supplies. The bill sets up a board, composed of five cabinet ministers, which decides where the munitions and supplies are to be sent.

Effective use in the prosecution of the war of Canadian war supplies purchased with the \$1,000,000,000 is good and sufficient consideration for transferring these war supplies to any of the United Nations, but whatever reciprocal arrangements are practicable may be entered into. Canada's allies will furnish Canada with supplies or services in return if they can, or they will ensure the return after the war of any supplies or equipment which appear to have a post-war use. Where any terms and considerations are provided for besides strategic need, these will be clearly specified at the time of transfer. There will be no piling up of huge war debts by the sale of supplies to the United Nations for payment after post-war obligations.

To prevent financial considerations obstructing an uninterrupted flow of Canadian war supplies and food to Britain, Canada in the past instituted the following specific measures:

1. After Britain had sold gold and used up its Canadian dollar resources in the purchase of war supplies and food from Canada, Canada proceeded to buy back before maturity Canadian Government direct and guaranteed securities held in the United Kingdom. Financial assistance up to the time the \$1,000,000,000 gift came into operation amounted to \$1,600,000,000.

2. Canada took payment in pounds sterling and thus accumulated balances in London.

3. At the beginning of 1942 Canada extended a program of financial aid which included:

(a) the repatriation of all remaining Dominion Government and Canadian National Railways securities amounting to approximately \$295,000,000;

(b) the consolidation of the major part of accumulated sterling balances, amounting to \$700,000,000, into an interest-free loan for the duration of the war;

(c) a direct gift of \$1,000,000,000 in munitions, raw materials and foodstuffs to the United Nations.

4. When the \$1,000,000,000 gift to Britain was en-

tirely used up by December, 1942, it was necessary to find some other means of keeping Canadian supplies moving to the United Kingdom and the other United Nations.

The United Nations Mutual Aid Bill was introduced early in 1943. To tide Britain over the period before the new measure came into operation, the Canadian Government bought outright all British war plant investments in Canada amounting to about \$200,000,000. Canada also undertook payment of the entire cost of pay, allowances and maintenance of R.C.A.F. squadrons operating overseas and pay, allowances and maintenance of R.C.A.F. personnel in the R.A.F. The additional cost of this undertaking over and above Canada's 1942 commitments on that account is about \$363,000,000. This means that with that much more money Britain can purchase war materials and supplies in Canada, and there will be a corresponding decline in the extent to which Britain in 1943 will depend on mutual aid.

Sterling area purchases and other payments in Canada during the period of use of the \$1,000,000,000 gift were, in millions of dollars:

A. Portions attributed to the gift:	
(1) Munitions	689
(2) Foodstuffs and raw materials	311
B. Remaining portion attributed to other sources of financing:	
(1) Commodity exports	
(a) To the United Kingdom	140
(b) To the sterling area other than U.K.	79
(2) Services, etc.	219
	221
	440

On May 11 Prime Minister King announced that a protocol setting forth the material and war materials and essential supplies to be furnished to the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics by the U.S., the United Kingdom and Canada during the year beginning July 1, 1943, was being negotiated, with Canada a direct party to the protocol. Hitherto the supplies which have gone to Russia from Canada have been included in the commitments made by the United Kingdom or in some cases by the

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Kelowna In Bygone Days

(From the files of The Kelowna Courier)

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Thursday, September 4, 1913

"A section of the provincial road gang is now at work in Woodlawn, improving the Cadder Avenue road, eliminating bumps and filling in holes. The alterations are much appreciated by the residents, who have waited for some time for the badly needed improvements. Delivery wagons can now go the route without danger of upsetting on the way."

"Nimrods who journeyed into the hills on Labor Day report that grouse are very plentiful, while deer are more numerous than they have been for some years, but are becoming rather shy on account of the large number of hunters in their native habitat. A number of cases of violation of the game laws have been detected, and the game warden are kept pretty busy."

The Finance Committee of the City Council recommended that a total rate of taxation be struck for the year 1913 of 18.4 mills, consisting of 9.4 mills for debenture debt, 4 mills for school purposes and 5 mills general. Single tax was then the custom in Kelowna, i.e. land values only were taxed, no levy being made upon improvements valued at \$1,275,350. The rate of taxation was not really as low as it appeared, as real estate was highly assessed, the valuation of land then being \$2,728,580, as against \$1,250,380 for taxable land and \$233,085 for tax-exempt land in 1913. It was the practice at that time to make up the estimates late in the year, instead of early, as is now the custom, and the tax levy followed immediately after the estimates.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Thursday, September 6, 1923

"Those who took a holiday on Labor Day, September 3rd, enjoyed a very best of Okanagan weather, with cloudless deep blue sky and genial warmth devoid of the torrid ardency of midsummer sunshine. Bathers sported themselves in large numbers in the lake, the water of which is still of pleasant temperature, and many parties toured the valley by motor car, some to attend the Caledonian sports at Vernon, others to admire the growing glories of color in the apple orchards. The barometer has not been so high for months as during the past few days, and our glorious Okanagan climate is at the peak of its attractiveness."

"Canning tomatoes, owing to the extremely warm weather during the past two weeks, have ripened with a rapidity quite unprecedented in the local history of the industry, and both canneries have been rushed to the limit of their capacity. On Monday last, the Occidental cannery made a record for a day's run, 2,700 cases being put through, representing 54,800 cans of tomatoes, so that it was Labor Day in real earnest. The Dominion cannery management consider that they have got over the peak of this season's rush somewhat better than was expected. Last week the tomatoes were brought in faster than they could be handled, but the supply now is not

more than can be taken care of by working one hundred and thirty-five hands full time each day and two hours at night."

In a fast, clean game crammed full of thrills and excitement from start to finish, played on Labor Day in the City Park, Kamloops, the Kelowna football team, by the narrow margin of one goal, wrested the soccer championship of the Interior and the handsome Robertson Cup from the possession of Merrit. The lone goal, which proved to be the winning tally, was scored by Kelowna after about half an hour's play. The Kelowna players were: Goal, J. Burt (Capt.); backs, Kinnear and Bert Woods; half-backs, G. Handlen, E. Lee and W. Woods; forwards, Geo. Reith, Scotty Dean, W. Sadler, McClinton, T. Handlen.

TEN YEARS AGO

Thursday, September 7, 1933

Facing chaotic marketing conditions with resultant "red ink" after three years of low returns—and, in some cases, no returns at all—fruit growers of the Kelowna district galvanized into action on Monday, September 4th, when they met in the Royal Anne Hotel and framed a resolution demanding a minimum price of one cent a pound for apples and adopting the slogan "A cent a pound or on the ground." The resolution asked that the growers organize and refuse to deliver fruit to the packing houses unless the shippers guaranteed not to pack or ship such fruit if it would not yield a minimum of a cent a pound to the growers. The next day, Tuesday, the "growers' revolt" reached its zenith in the Empress Theatre, where a mass meeting of five hundred Okanagan Valley growers was carried on throughout the day under the chairmanship of T. G. Norris, K.C. The proceedings at times were stormy and demonstrative, but from the ruck of discussion there finally emerged a resolution which was adopted by the meeting, although less than a hundred voted for it, the others present declining to vote. This resolution was to the effect that the Kelowna district growers would refuse to pick their fruit unless the shippers formulated a marketing plan which included the principle of pooling all returns on an equitable basis over one desk; that the growers would not deliver their fruit to shippers who did not agree to such a plan, and that the shippers in the plan must guarantee not to sell any fruit unless assured of a minimum return of one cent per pound for apples and one and one-quarter cents for pears. Furthermore, shippers were not to pack and store apples until reasonably assured of the minimum return. A committee was appointed of two men from each district, headed by W. E. Haskins, President of the B.C. Fruit Growers' Association, to enlist the support of all for a minimum price guarantee.

The "growers' revolt" had an immediate effect upon the shippers, who met the following day, Wednesday, September 6th, and speedily decided to form an organization along the lines of the 1932 Cartel, but with a pool attached, under the title of the Okanagan Stabilization Board. Previous efforts to organize along these lines of the Cartel had failed after months of negotiation.

r.p.m.'s column

Dear Ronnie . . . You asked about the weather. Well, it hasn't been hot but it has been oh! so sticky. One is wringing wet the whole time and one hates to move. Have a bath and walk a block and you are as wet as when you came out of the tub.

The other day I heard Roosevelt speak. You remember he spoke from Ottawa. It so happened that I was at a luncheon at the University Club in Montreal that day and as we went in he started to speak. We sat and listened, as did about a score of other men. The interesting thing to me was the reaction of those Montreal men when he started to speak in French. There was an immediate and restless stirring, some muttering and one or two loud remarks which contrasted sharply with the silence which had been given his English speech. About half the group left while he was still talking. This reaction was but another indication of the intense anti-French feeling which I found in Montreal. It seemed to me that everywhere you turned you found some expression about the French. The feeling is running higher now than I have ever seen it and it is being voiced much more openly.

I was also rather surprised to find that some English people are planning to leave Montreal just as soon as they can. Three people that I met are definitely leaving and making their plans to "leave Quebec to the French," as they put it. Two people asked me about the Okanagan and the fruit business. One man has a fine dairy farm and is apparently doing well, but he has decided that both he and his son will sell their places and move elsewhere—perhaps B.C.

All this may or may not mean something, but to me it indicates that the English in Quebec have taken just about all they can stand.

Montreal, you know, is now called the city that is run by the C.I.O. They have had a great deal of labor trouble there and many strikes and most of them have, apparently, been about something which does not concern the public and not wage strikes. These have been some petty grievances thought up by the C.I.O. organizers or a squabble between two unions. The latest was the strike of the garbage collectors and a threat of the waterworks crew to strike. As a matter of fact, the radio went off half-cocked one day and stated that the water would be shut off at two in the afternoon. Every one filled baths and every available container. They said it was really something in the hospitals. The water, however, was not shut off and, after an interval, the tubs were emptied. The garbage, however, was something different. It was stacked all over the streets and in some areas made a dreadful mess. I myself saw on Peel Street, a block from St. Catharines, a great pile in front of one store and it remained there most of the day. A dead cat lay in Lagache Street one day at least. I have forgotten the number of days that the garbage was not collected, but it was lucky that those days happened to be comparatively cool ones.

Was up visiting at a penthouse on top of one of the swanky Montreal apartments and there I saw something new. A vegetable garden growing in flower boxes. It so happens that a large roof terrace is attached to this penthouse apartment and there were a number of large flower boxes. I rubbed my eyes to see corn, tomatoes, lettuce, carrots and whatnot also rubbing leaves with petunias, geraniums, asters and anthuriums! The Victory garden has been quite successful indeed. And speaking of Victory gardens, it is amusing to see how tomato plants and other vegetables have been stuck in the most unexpected places in city flower gardens. Spots only big enough for a couple of asters now sport their tomato plants. No wonder the vegetable market has been poor this year!

Say, Ronnie, remember my Kirsten pipe? I have it back. Remember I lost it on my last trip east? Well, out for dinner the other night at friends in Montreal, the talk drifted around to pipes and the hostess said they had a "tin"—imagine the insult—pipe which her husband had found under the seat of his car and they could never find the owner. I said "trot it out," and, of course, it was my pipe which had apparently slipped out of my pocket many months ago and was under the seat several weeks before it was discovered.

I am most mighty sick of eating at hotels and restaurants. The menus are all the same and they seem to me most uninviting. And you usually have to wait to get into a restaurant or dining room and when you are there some one is standing behind you waiting to grab your seat the second you move. It is no fun. True the crowd is not quite as bad in the hotel dining rooms, but just about. I do not think I ever want to see a piece of apple pie again. But I must admit that most of the apple pie has been good and the blueberry pie has been delicious. I long for a meal of bread and good cheese, off the kitchen table. But try and get the good cheese.

To be sure of a train reservation you must make it a week ahead and the hotels just don't consider taking anyone without a reservation. The moral, of course, is unless you must go, stay home.

Enough for now. . . .

r p m

Dear Ronnie . . . It is Sunday in Toronto and what a day! It has been raining hard since early morning and the tragic part of it is that it is the Sunday before Labor Day and it is going to spoil the holiday for thousands of people. The weather story here has been one of disappointment all year. The spring was very wet and the summer has been just about as bad apparently. There have not been many hot days, but the skies have been cloudy and the humidity very high. In other words, it has been a most disagreeable and unusual season. Looking back, there has hardly been a clear day since I have been in the East. Certainly while I have been in Toronto the weather has been very murky. But enough about the weather.

Spent two days in Ottawa and came back here on Saturday morning for a meeting. Ottawa looks much more attractive in summer than it has done the last three or four times I have been there, which were in the winter. Summer or not Ottawa is still the madhouse, and I have yet to find anyone who will admit that he would hate to leave it. There must be, of course, people who do enjoy it, but if they do they do not admit it.

And by the way there is one observation I would like to make. Don't think the people there work in luxury. As a matter of fact the opposite is just the case. Some of the highest officials have just a couple of chairs and a desk in a cubbyhole of an office. Most of the offices are bare, depressing holes. Rough beaverboard partitions have been thrown up to make two or three offices out of what was once one. Even beaverboard partitions have been erected in the new Supreme Court building, which is said to be one of the finest buildings on the continent. But it has bowed to the emergencies of war. I have been in many Ottawa offices and I would emphasize that most of them are inadequately equipped. If money has been wasted in this war, it has not gone to furnish luxury offices for the people directing the war.

Turn to Page 6, Story 1

For STRAINS, SPRAINS and SORE MUSCLES

OLYMPENE

THE ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT

Training films created by Walt Disney, "father" of Mickey Mouse, are used by the Canadian Army.

No. 100 COMPANY, P.C.M.R.,
KELWNA RANGERS

Orders For Week of September 9th To September 14th, 1943
Friday, Sept. 10—Signalers at Company H.Q. at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 11—Company H. Q. open from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 12—No. 5 Detachment at Rifle Range, Glenora, at 9:00 a.m.
Monday, Sept. 13—Nos. 1 and 2 Detachments to parade at the Scout Hall, at 7:30 p.m., with rifles in instruction in field signals.
G. N. KENNEDY, Captain,
Officer Commanding.

Put up all the fruit and vegetables you can in

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We have a good stock of both plain and lacquered cans in 2's and 2 1/2's.

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Arsenate of Lead and Nicotine Sulphate FERTILIZERS

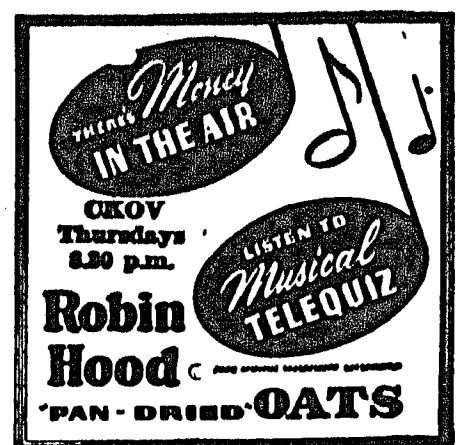
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Phone 29 FEED STORE Free Delivery

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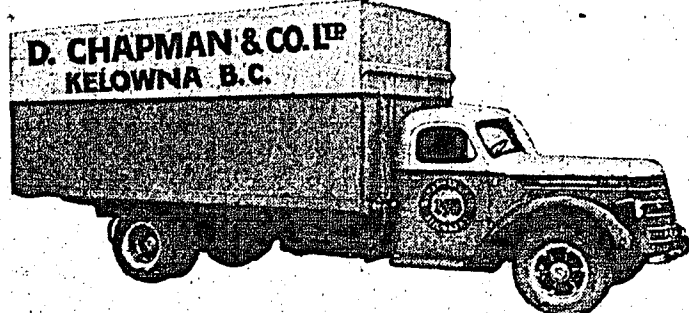


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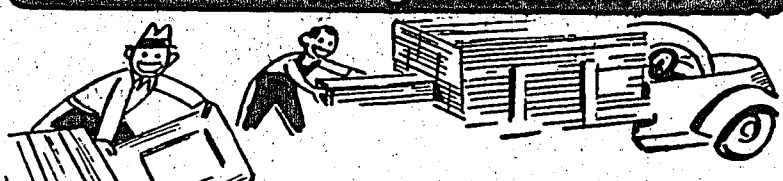
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SAVE CRITICAL MATERIALS

"Prompt repairs save critical materials and save on your fuel bills as well."

Consult us NOW to assure prompt delivery of materials.

STORM WINDOWS and PRECISION WINDOW FRAMES shut out the cold!

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EXPERIENCED

LOGGERS & LABOURERS

FREE TRANSPORTATION AND BONUS

Experienced loggers and common labour required for aircraft spruce camps on Queen Charlotte Islands. Bonus of one-third over regular wages if employee works one hundred days or more.

One way transportation free if employee stays on job three months.

Two way transportation free if employee stays on job six months.

Applications for men working in essential war industries will not be considered.

Apply No 908/55847 at your nearest National Selective Service office, or to

NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE,
300 West Pender Street,
Vancouver, B.C.

PEACHLAND

A meeting of the Peachland Branch of the Peacock and District Fish, Game and Forest Protection Association was held in the Municipal Hall on Thursday evening, Sept. 2, with some members from Peacock in attendance.

School opened on Tuesday, Sept. 7, with two new teachers on the staff. W. J. Ellerington, as principal of the High School, and Miss Audrey Joy in the Primary room. Mrs. O. Wells returned to take the intermediate room. At a recent meeting of the School Board a resolution was passed dealing with absenteeism.

Mrs. H. Svendsen, of Vancouver, was a guest recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. West, of Trepanier.

Pte. and Mrs. T. A. Roberts returned on Wednesday, Sept. 1, from a visit to the Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Helgway have received word of the promotion of P.O. C. O. Whinton, R.C.A.F., stationed at Quebec, to the rank of Flying Officer.

L.A.C. W. N. Ekins, R.C.A.F., spent a few days of his leave at the Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Madcock, of Westbank, were guests at the home of Mrs. T. Twinn on Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. G. Lang returned home on Thursday, after spending some time in the Kelowna Hospital.

Miss Edith Duquemin has returned to Vancouver.

Sgmn. O. Williamson arrived Friday to spend a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Miller.

Miss Joy MacKinnon, who had been visiting at the home of her father, Rev. Dr. A. D. MacKinnon, left on Thursday, Sept. 2, for an engagement in Madison Square Garden, New York.

Mrs. and Mrs. R. Caldwell, of Salmon Valley, were guests last week at the home of Mrs. T. Twinn.

A.W.2 Dorothy Miller, R.C.A.F. (W.D.), is spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Miller, before leaving for Ottawa to continue her training.

Miss D. Fernyhough was a guest of Miss Rosemary Wilson at the week-end.

Mrs. J. Grogan and son were guests in town recently.

Mrs. M. Barwick arrived Sunday of last week to spend a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Reece were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Penland.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Caldwell and son left on Friday last for a visit to Salmon Valley.

L.A.C. W. N. Ekins, R.C.A.F., left for Vulcan on Saturday.

Pte. T. A. Roberts, of the Vernon Military Post Office, returned to Vernon on Friday.

Mrs. Geo. Fernyhough visited friends here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Twinn and daughter were guests for a day last week at the home of Mrs. T. Twinn.

Mrs. W. E. Darknell, of Vancouver, was a guest last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. West, of Trepanier.

WESTBANK

J. Basham, Sr., left for the Coast last Monday evening to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law, who died suddenly last week.

Miss Ethel Webber and a friend, of Peacock, spent last Sunday at the home of Miss Webber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Webber.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Sloan, of Kelowna, spent the holiday week-end in Westbank with their daughters, Mrs. Bert Hewlett and Mrs. Earl Lundin.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ingram last week were Mr. Ingram's niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Strange, and their son, Barry, of St. Boniface, and Mrs. Ingram's uncle, Pte. Frank Reid, of the Veterans' Guard, Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ewer, Kelowna, were Labor Day guests at the homes of Mrs. R. J. Lynn and Mr. and Mrs. Washington Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parker, of West Summerland, were guests last week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smythe.

H. Parker left early this week for a visit to the Coast.

Miss Margaret, Pritchard ("Dud") has left for the Coast, where she will attend the Sacred Heart Convent school this term.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Keddy spent the holiday week-end with their families in Myra.

Mrs. Cecil Atkinson has returned from a holiday spent at Powell River.

Mrs. W. R. Smith has returned from a visit to her daughters at the Coast.

Mrs. Jack Drought, of Trail, spent a brief visit with her husband's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Drought, last week.

Matt Hicks, of Vernon, and a friends were visitors last week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Drought.

Another school term has opened at Westbank, with Miss Coles resuming her position as principal. Miss Helen Gorman, who taught here last year, is also returning while a newcomer, Miss Dawson, of Vancouver, will take the Primary

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SALVATION

ARMY DOES FINE WORK

Home Front Appeal Covers Essential Welfare of Canadian Families

Morale is a lot of little things... mail from home when you're a thousand miles away... the memory of a pleasant leave for a serviceman... the knowledge that "home" will always be there, when his job is done... and a thousand other things.

For the boys at the Front, morale means that folks back home are bending every effort to make his job easier for him; to send him what he needs to keep out the cold and to cheer him up. Morale means the knowledge that his family is safe and happy.

What about the father of a motherless child, who hears the call to arms? He is torn between his devotion to his child, and his loyalty to his country. What about the veteran of the last war who is still young enough for active service now? He is loath to leave his aging Mother and Dad because they depend on him to provide the necessities of life. What about the woman war worker whose husband has made the supreme sacrifice to keep his country free? She wants to do a job of work, but has no place for her children to stay.

These are but a few of the needy who find their answer in The Salvation Army. The Army mothers the motherless child, giving her a home and friendly, loving care; the Army provides haven for the aging father and mother of a warrior son, whose reply to a country's need has been whole-hearted and instantaneous because of the help he has received; the Army gives back to the widowed mother the right to do her share in the country's war effort, by opening its doors to her children; by looking after their spiritual and physical growth while she reaches top production figures on the assembly line.

The soldier, who bids farewell to his new wife at the station, knows that even though he won't be on hand for the important event, his child will be born in the pleasant surroundings and secure atmosphere of a Salvation Army Hospital.

Morale is a lot of little things, that in the end add up to life itself. The Home Front Appeal of The Salvation Army is reaching out to Canadians from coast to coast, asking them to make their response a generous one. By making a contribution, you are adding one more stone to the pillar of confidence and courage which every boy away from home carries in his heart. You are helping to care for his loved ones back home.

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TENNIS FINALS

AT OK. CENTRE

Mrs. Fallow and G. W. Gibson Win Mixed Doubles

On Saturday afternoon, at the Okanagan Centre tennis courts, the finals in the mixed doubles match were played off. Owing to the shortage in manpower this year, several of the "mixed" doubles were not mixed, thus Mrs. G. W. Gibson and Miss Ellen Gled were runners-up, playing against Mrs. Fallow and G. W. Gibson, who took the match after some strenuous games.

Back to school is the order of the day this week. The Centre school reopened on Tuesday with a large enrollment and a new teacher, Miss Wait, of Kamloops, having resigned after serving for two years. Her place is filled this term by Miss deMontreuil, of Okanagan Mission.

Miss Patricia Cheesman returned this week to Kamloops, where she has been a pupil at St. Anne's Academy for several years. Miss

Karlson Hare, having completed Grade VIII last June, is enrolled this year in the Kelowna High School.

Miss Ellen Gled, B.A., left at the first of the week for Oliver, where she will teach mathematics in the High School. Her sister, Miss Doris Gled, B.Sc. and H. Ec., has resumed her duties as teacher of domestic science in the Kelowna Junior High School.

Mrs. W. Craig, of Vernon, and Billy and Margot were week-end visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Copeland.

Services were resumed on Sunday last at St. Paul's after a vacation of six weeks, during which time the pastor, Rev. J. A. Petrie, was attending the Y.M.C.A. camp at Elphinstone.

Mrs. Gled's nephew, Donald Smith, of the Canadian Army, and his wife are making a week's stay at her home.

"Do you smile at your troubles as I advised you?"

"Yeah, and the boss warned me three times to wipe that silly grin off my face and get to work."

Your Estate

The actual cost of the administration of your estate is bound to depend on the ability of your executor.

The specialized services of this Trust Company offer many economies not possible to an executor who lacks proper training or organization.

Because of insufficient care in the selection of an executor too many estates pay the high cost of inexperience.

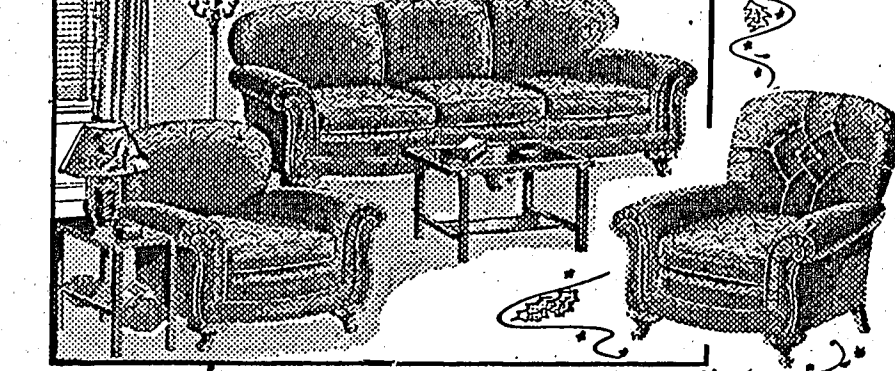
OKANAGAN LOAN & INVESTMENT TRUST COMPANY

Kelowna, B.C. Phone 98 Phone 332

CELEBRATION DAYS!

Yes, our Anniversary goes on without a letup all month... and what a celebration! Mc & Mc are knocking the props right out from under price ceilings for this big event!

Analyze the BUYS and see why people are flocking into the Mc & Mc store these days.



OUR STOCK OF... CHESTERFIELD SUITES

is being added to every week. They are Kroehlers—enough said!

Mc & Mc are very proud of their stock of KROEHLER FURNITURE.

Also Mc & Mc...

WALNUT BEDROOM SUITES

COFFEE TABLES, PHONE TABLES, WALNUT TEA WAGONS sure save steps!

TRI-LITE LAMPS - TABLE LAMPS BOUDOIR LAMPS and BED LAMPS

LINOS—Printed and inlaid.

Now is the time to buy that extra pair of BLANKETS or COMFORTERS—Second floor at Mc & Mc's.

BABY CARRIAGES, too!—Mc & Mc has a stock of them.

McLENNAN, McFEELY & PRIOR (Kelowna) LTD, Phone 44

continue all Sept. at Mc & Mc's



HARDWARE SECTION

More and more lines are coming to hand. Mc & Mc do everything possible to procure any merchandise through their mail order department... give them a trial. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money returned.

NUTONE BUDGET CHIMES front door and back

The Mc & Mc PLASTIC COUNTER will bear looking over. It is complete.

AUTO ACCESSORIES Wheel Stem Licence Holders 30c

COUNCIL APPROVES OF
BOAT DERRICK

The application of A. J. Jones to erect a derrick on four piles which form part of the remains of the old C.P.R. wharf on Bernard Avenue, was approved by the City Council at its meeting on Tuesday night.

The derrick will be used for lifting boats into and out of the water during trials. The boats are being constructed for the Canadian Navy, and the derrick will be removed as soon as the contract is completed.

"ITALY IS OUT"

Get in the fight with the Druggists War Savings Stamp drive for September.

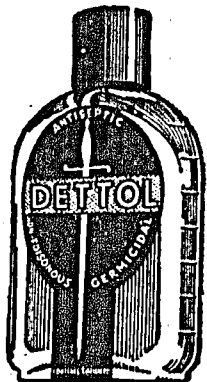
LEND A QUARTER... SAVE A LIFE!

WHEN ACCIDENTS HAPPEN WISE MOTHERS ARE READY WITH 'DETTOL'



'DETTOL' THE MODERN ANTISEPTIC

for CUTS, BITES, ABRASIONS, SORE THROAT AND ALL PERSONAL USES



50c, \$1.00

2-Way Safety

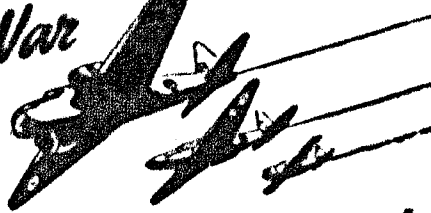
1. Kills Germs Fast 2. Won't Hurt You

BROWN'S PHARMACY LIMITED

R. H. BROWN, Phm.B., "The Modern Apothecary" For rapid service Phone 180

"MADE IN CANADA" PLANES

That Wage War In the Skies



When you pick up your newspaper and read of an Allied sortie in which our pilots shot down two planes to each one shot down by the enemy, give a good share of the credit to the "better" planes on our side, but don't jump to the conclusion that we refer only to the fighter planes.

We take you back further to the trainers on which our fighters got their start, the trainers whose characteristics have helped to make them the best fighter and bomber pilots in the world.

Today one of the greatest primary trainers in the world is the Cornell, made in Canada by Fleet Aircraft at Fort Erie.

Today the official number one primary trainer of the Commonwealth Air Training Scheme, the Cornell is the ship on which fledgling pilots first learn the "feel" of flying. This, they learn, accompanied by the safety of lower landing speeds and other characteristics necessary to the safe initiation of a beginner who a few months later must face death-dropping flares from Nazi machine guns.

The Cornell is a neat, low winged cantilever, two-seater, convertible land monoplane. It is a few inches over 27 feet long, is three inches under eight feet in overall height and has a wing span of 36 feet. Except that it's two feet shorter, it is almost the same size as Britain's famous Spitfire, though the Spitfire, of course, is many times as powerful and much heavier.

Lands Slowly

The Cornell is powered by a 175 horsepower engine which gives it a top level flight speed of 135 miles per hour and a cruising speed of 120 miles per hour. Its stalling speed, or landing speed, is 48 miles per hour with flaps and 52 without.

At sea level, its rate of climb is 835 feet for the first minute and its usable ceiling is listed as 16,000 feet. With 45 gallons of gasoline in its tanks it will fly 480 miles.

The Cornell has a weight empty of just 250 pounds under one ton. It carries a "useful load" of 701 pounds and gross weight fully loaded is 450 pounds over a ton.

For those who like technical details here's added information: wing loading, 12.25 pounds per square foot; power loading, 14 pounds per horsepower.

The wings are of cantilever wood, plywood covered. The fuselage is of welded steel tubing, fabric and metal covered.

The wheels are non-retractable, an extra worry eliminated so far as beginner pilots are concerned.

The tail wheel is steerable, hydraulic brakes are fitted and the plane has Fairchild shock absorbers.

The Cornell built in Fort Erie is slightly different from those built in the United States, but only slightly. The changes are mainly adjustments made on account of the varied temperature zones between the two countries.

Like "Hotter" Planes

For Sale

5-ROOM BUNGALOW

Close in. Fully modern. Nice garden.

PRICE \$2,300

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS SEE

E. M. CARRUTHERS & SON LTD.
MORTGAGES - REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE

WITH THE SERVICES

(Friends and relatives of men who are serving in any branch of His Majesty's Service are invited to send in contributions to The Courier for this column, either by mail or phoning 264.)

Kathleen Iris Lyon, Kelowna, daughter of H. R. Lyon, Winnipeg, enlisted recently in the R.C.A.F. (W.D.)

Gerhart Huva, Summerland, enlisted recently in the R.C.A.F. He is the son of Wm. Huva, Summerland.

Gnr. Douglas Bubbar, R.C.A., arrived on Sunday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Bubbar, Okanagan Mission, returning to his unit on Monday. Gnr. Bubbar has just returned from service in Alaska.

L.A.W. Audrey F. Baron, R.C.A.F. (W.D.), has arrived home on leave from her station at No. 5 S.F.T.S., Brantford, Ont.

Among a class of pilots graduating from No. 7 S.F.T.S., Macleod, Alta., on Friday, September 3, was J. K. W. Pearson, Kelowna.

Sgt. A. G. Pollard, R.C.A.F., has returned to Macleod, Alta., where he is a navigation instructor, after spending his leave at his home in Winnipeg.

Sgt. Mary Callas, C.W.A.C., who is stationed at Vermilion, Alta., spent two days in Kelowna last week visiting her mother, Mrs. A. E. Callas.

Sgt. Pilot D. F. Poole, R.C.A.F., left for the East on Wednesday after spending his furlough visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Poole, Ethel Street.

Capt. Jack Witt arrived in Kelowna at the week-end to spend his furlough visiting his wife and baby son. Capt. Witt will report back to Brockville at the end of his furlough.

Gnr. G. H. Phillips, who is with an anti-aircraft battery at Prince Rupert, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Phillips, Richter Street.

L.A.C. Gifford Thomson, R.C.A.F., who graduated recently from No. 4 I.T.S., is spending his leave visiting his mother, Mrs. W. Thomson, Okanagan Mission. He will leave for No. 2 I.T.S., Abbotsford, B.C., shortly.

A.W.I. Georgina Harvey, R.C.A.F. (W.D.), daughter of Mrs. B. B. Harvey, arrived in Kelowna on Tuesday from her station at Lethbridge, Alta., to spend her furlough visiting at her home in Kelowna.

Sgt. M. N. Barwick, former principal of East Kelowna School and lately in charge of Armament and Aircraft Recognition at Virren, Manitoba, has been transferred to No. 24 E.F.T.S., Abbotsford, B.C.

Miss Marjorie Aikens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. St. P. Aikens, has joined the nursing service at Esquimalt.

Sgt. R. C. A. (Charlie) Pease, having completed an instrument flying course at Deseronto, Ont., has been posted to No. 1 C.N.S. at Rivers, Man., as Link-Trainer instructor there. Sgt. Pease is at present on leave at his home in Vancouver.

L.A.C. Arnold Trehitt, R.C.A.F., spent Wednesday in town visiting friends. He was accompanied by his mother and father of Oyama, B.C.

L.A.C. George A. Hack, R.C.A.F., and his mother of Summerland were visitors in Kelowna last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hill. L.A.C. Hack left on Friday for Virren, Man., to join his station.

Miss Margaret Aikman, R.N., who had been spending her holidays at her home in Kelowna, returned to Prince Rupert on Tuesday.

Permission to install a temporary septic tank at 187 Patterson Avenue was granted to R. Roy Neal by the City Council at its Tuesday meeting.

KELOWNA RESIDENT
PASSES AWAY
IN HOSPITAL

Charlotte Sarah King Dies Last Saturday After Long Illness—Came Here From Nelson With Family

Charlotte Sarah King, wife of William S. King, passed away in the Kelowna General Hospital early Saturday morning. She had been in ill health for some time and died shortly after being admitted to the hospital.

The late Charlotte Sarah King was born in Canterbury, England, March 3, 1871, and came to Canada in 1913 with her husband. The family resided in Nelson until 1939, when they moved to Kelowna.

She was active in work of the I.O.E. and was Past Regent of the Kokanee Chapter at Nelson in addition to taking a prominent part in other community activities and welfare work. She was made Honorary Regent of the Dr. Knox Chapter, I.O.E., in Kelowna at its inception in May, 1943.

She was predeceased by a daughter, Mary Grace, in 1913, surviving her husband, one son, Cecil (Pete) with the Canadian Army, and daughter, Rosemary, at home.

Funeral services for the late Charlotte Sarah King were held privately last Tuesday afternoon in accordance with the wishes of the deceased.

NO DEVELOPMENTS
ON LABOR FRONT

Meeting Last Week Set Deadline For Signing of Agreements But No Further Action Reported

Late Wednesday afternoon union officials advised The Courier that D. Chapman Co., Ltd., signed an agreement with the Okanagan Truckers, Transport Workers & Warehousemen's Union, Local number 2, on Tuesday.

The officials reported that it was expected that Jenkins Co. Ltd., and Dillon & Son would sign up not later than today.

Although a meeting of union workers in Kelowna last week passed a resolution calling for definite action by last Tuesday unless S. M. Simpson Ltd., Kelowna Sawmill Co. Ltd., and Dave Chapman Co. Ltd. approved agreements with workers that have been hanging fire for some time, no further steps are reported up to press time.

The meeting last week set the deadline at last Tuesday night, but all efforts to locate Danny O'Brien on Wednesday were unavailing.

D. Chapman, when encountered, stated that he had nothing to say for publication and that the matter was "progressing."

In an interview with officials of S. M. Simpson Limited and the Kelowna Sawmill Company Limited, The Courier was informed, with respect to labor relations affecting these two lumber companies, that they had not been notified of anything contentious regarding wages and working conditions.

It was pointed out to The Courier that both companies are prepared to commence collective bargaining with the agency selected by the majority vote of employees and duly certified by the Provincial Department of Labor for this purpose under the provisions of the I.C.A. Act.

At last week's union meeting, Danny O'Brien, C.I.O. organizer, charged that Col. C. E. Edgett, director of A.R.P. activities in British Columbia, was circulating confidential information designed to promote unrest between employer and employees. Mr. O'Brien alleged that Col. Edgett was instrumental in setting up company unions.

A resolution was passed calling upon all C.C.L. unions in the Okanagan to unite in formation of an Okanagan Labor Council with headquarters in Kelowna.

No details of what the term "definite action" presaged was given by the meeting, but it is known that

COATS

that challenge winter!



Take advantage of our new stock and great savings... A grand selection of new fall Ladies' Coats.

Trimly made from herringbone tweeds and warm, fleeced wools. Sizes 36 to 48.

Prices from—

\$13.50, \$19.50,
\$29.50 to \$35.50



CHILDREN'S
WARM TWEED

Fall and Winter
Coats

Several nice patterns. Sizes 6 to 14.

Priced from—

\$3.95 to \$13.50

FUMERTON'S LIMITED

"WHERE CASH BEATS CREDIT"

Three-Quarter Acre
FOR SALE

Situated on outskirts of town. Four room modern bungalow. Lots of fruit trees, garden and small pasture.

FULL PRICE \$2,300.00

McTAVISH, WHILLIS & GADDES LTD.

THE PIONEER HAIL INSURANCE AGENTS
Phone 217 Kelowna, B.C.

Mild Virginia

"EXPORT"
CIGARETTES

For constant smoking pleasure

PEACHES ARE
BETTER THAN
EXPECTED

Large Shipments of Fruit to Coast Canneries — Prairie Shipments to Country Points Are Open

A total of 372 cars were shipped during the past week by B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd.

Wealthy apples are two-thirds picked and Bartlett pears will be over by Saturday. Peaches have been shipped in considerable quantity and the yield has exceeded expectations.

Prunes are starting to roll and shipment to prairie country points is now open. Large shipments of fruit have been made to canneries at the Coast.

Total shipments for the season to date are 1834 cars, reports Roy Boothe of Tree Fruits Ltd.

There is no further word on apple prices but it is known that the ceiling will be imposed within a few days.

RUTLAND MILL NOT CONTROLLED

The group of Rutland citizens who are behind the development of a lumber mill in the district on a cooperative basis wish to state emphatically that there is no individual or group in control of the project.

BIRTHS

HARVEY—At the Kelowna General Hospital, on Wednesday, September 1, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Foster Harvey, of Kelowna, a son.

FRASER—At the Kelowna General Hospital, on Thursday, September 2, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fraser, R.R.1, Kelowna, a daughter.

MAIER—At the Kelowna General Hospital, on Friday, September 3, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. John Maier, of McCulloch, B.C., a daughter.

WYANT—At the Kelowna General Hospital, on Saturday, September 4, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wyant, of Kelowna, a daughter.

GILLESPIE—At the Kelowna General Hospital, on Sunday, September 5, 1943, to Capt. and Mrs. F. E. Gillespie, of Kelowna, a daughter.

BENNETT—At the Kelowna General Hospital, on Wednesday, September 8, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Ian Bennett, of Kelowna, a son.

Revenge At Last
Judge: "It seems to me that I have seen you before."

Prisoner: "You have, your honor. I gave your daughter singing lessons."

Judge: "Thirty years."

BUSINESS HOUSES and RETAIL

STORES will CLOSE

EVERY TUESDAY and THURSDAY

During the harvest season, commencing Thursday, September 16th

All workers must register at Unemployment Insurance Commission Employment Office, 227 Bernard Avenue, for distribution to specific jobs.

Everyone, young and old, can help in some way to harvest the crop in this emergency.

In order to assist Kelowna and District Farmers in the harvesting of their crops... The buying public is urged to co-operate with the merchants to the fullest extent. You are asked to do your shopping and phoning as early as possible on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Retail Merchants Bureau of the Kelowna Board of Trade

Classified Advertisements

First twenty-five words, fifty cents; additional words one cent each.
If copy is accompanied by cash or account is paid within two weeks from date of issue, a discount of twenty-five cents will be made. Thus a twenty-five word advertisement accompanied by cash or account within two weeks costs only 75 cents.

Minimum charge, 25c.
When it is desired that replies be addressed to a box, the box number and an additional charge of ten cents is made.

WANTED

WANTED In Kelowna or Oyma district about 3 acres of wild land with cabin, deer, water and view essential. Howden, University School, Victoria, B.C. 4-10

WANTED—Will pay cash for fishing reels and telescope fishing rods of all types. Why not turn in unused tackle for ready money? Spurrer's. 49-tfc

WANTED—For liberal trade-ins on your second-hand furniture, see O. L. Jones Furniture Co., Ltd. 50-tfc

WANTED—See us before disposing of your household furniture, ranges, etc. We pay best prices for used furniture. O. L. Jones Furniture Co., Ltd. 50-tfc

WANTED to Buy—Used Bicycles in any condition. Cash prices paid. Campbell's Bicycle Shop, corner Abbott and Park. Phone 107. 19-tfc

WANTED—Your old golf balls are worth money! We will pay 40¢ a dozen for golf balls in any condition. Spurrer's. 49-tfc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—4 registered Shorthorn heifer calves, at foot. Wm. Reid, Box 164, Vernon. 7-1p

FOR SALE—Pipes, Fittings, Tubes. Special low prices. Active Trading Co., 916 Powell St., Vancouver, B.C. 52-19c

FOR SALE—Order your requirements in fruit trees and ornamental shrubs and trees direct from us. Last year's catalogue and prices still prevail. Catalogue on request. Sardis Nurseries, R.R. No. 2, Sardis, B.C. 51-tfc

FOR SALE—Cut Flowers, Corsages, Floral Designs for weddings or funerals. Call us for prompt and efficient service. Richter St. Greenhouse. Phone 107. Member F.T.D. "Say It With Flowers." 49-tfc

NOTICE

THE monthly meeting of the I.O. D.E. will be held at the home of Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, Ethel Street, Friday evening, September 10th, at 8 o'clock. 7-1c

DO you know that you can have your household flat pieces completely laundered for only 60¢ per dozen? Kelowna Steam Laundry Ltd. Phone 123. 49-tfc

FOR lawn mower sharpening and saw filing see J. R. Campbell, Abbott at Park, Phone 107. 39-tfc

RIBEL'S MAIL ORDER FINISHING DEPARTMENT
Any roll of 6 or 8 exposures printed
25c
12 reprints enlargement, 35c.
and return postage 3c.
MAIL ORDER ONLY
Reprints, 3c each. P.O. Box 1556
7-tfc

THE Plumber Protects the Health of the Nation. For good protection, Phone Scott Plumbing Works, 164 or 559-L. Plumbing, Heating and Sheet Metal work. 5-tfc

WE can fix it!—Radios, Washing Machines, Refrigerators, etc. Mc & Mc Repair Dept. is at your service. Phone 44 and ask for Lawrence Walrod. 49-tfc

PRESERVE your home with Paint. As building supplies are curtailed, paint inside and out to give added years of life to lumber, etc. Treadgold's Paint Shop, Fendall St. 49-tfc



IT'S TIME TO TUNE UP

NOW—today or tomorrow—is the time to put your car in tune for fall and winter driving. Since you no longer drive for fun it's become a strictly business proposition to have us recon it for top performance, gas economy, long life and satisfaction.

- Tune-ups
- Battery Service
- Wheel Checking

BEGG MOTOR COMPANY, LTD.
—PHONE 232—

AIR MAIL ALMOST DOUBLES LAST YEAR

WINNIPEG.—Air mail carried by the Trans-Canada Air Lines in May almost doubled the amount carried in the corresponding month last year. Figures released by O. T. Larson, Vice-President, showed that the mail volume jumped from 166,420 pounds in May, 1942, to 313,706 pounds this year. The number of passengers increased from 9,549 to

PERSONAL

SLENDOR Tablets—Harmless and effective. \$1 (two weeks' supply) at P. B. Willits & Co., Ltd. 4-tfc

LOYD'S Corn Salve stops pain instantly. Fifty cents at all drugists.

THE CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

3091 Bernard Ave. and Bertram St.

This Society is a branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Services: Sunday, 11 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; first and third Wednesdays, Testimony Meeting, 8 p.m. Reading Room open Wednesday afternoon, 3 to 5 p.m.

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

First Union, corner Richter St. and Bernard Avenue.

Minister: Dr. M. W. Lees.

Organist and Choir Leader: Cyril Mossop, A.T.C.M., L.T.C.L.

Sunday, September 12th

11 a.m. Subject: "Tragedy, But Not Defeat."

7:30 p.m. Subject: "I Need No Christianity"—Hittler.

Sunday Schools

Reconvene on Sunday, Junior and Senior Departments at 9:45 a.m.

Beginners—Primary Departments, ages to 9 years, at 10:45, in order that parents may attend the morning service.

EVANGEL TABERNACLE

236 Bertram St.

PASTOR P. S. JONES

A royal welcome awaits you at

EVANGEL TABERNACLE

Sunday, September 12

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

11:00 a.m. Devotional Service

7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service

"I was glad when they said unto me, let us go to the house of the Lord."

Rev. P. A. GAGLARDI in charge.



QUALITY MEAT is essential for GOOD HEALTH

Eat Meat at least once a day!

A & B

MEAT MARKET

Phone 320 Free Del.

FIRMS FINED FOR RATIONING INFRACTIONS

Possession of Coupons Before Due Dates Brings Fines

Several prosecutions dealing with possession of ration coupons before due dates resulted in fines being imposed in Vancouver Police Courts.

The A. & G. Grocery Limited, pleaded guilty to three charges for having sugar coupons, tea and coffee coupons and butter coupons detached from books prior to their valid date. The firm was fined a total of \$45.00 and \$7.50 costs.

Kenneth Chow pleaded guilty to a charge respecting sugar coupons and was fined \$25.00 and \$2.50 costs. Peter Tosi pleaded guilty to two charges and was fined a total of \$35.00 and \$5.00 costs.

Louie Rosenbaum also pleaded guilty in connection with butter coupons and was fined \$25.00 and \$7.50 costs.

Another conviction dealt with potatoes. Weinstein & Co. Ltd. were charged with selling potatoes without furnishing the buyer an invoice as required. They were fined \$150.00 and \$2.00 costs.

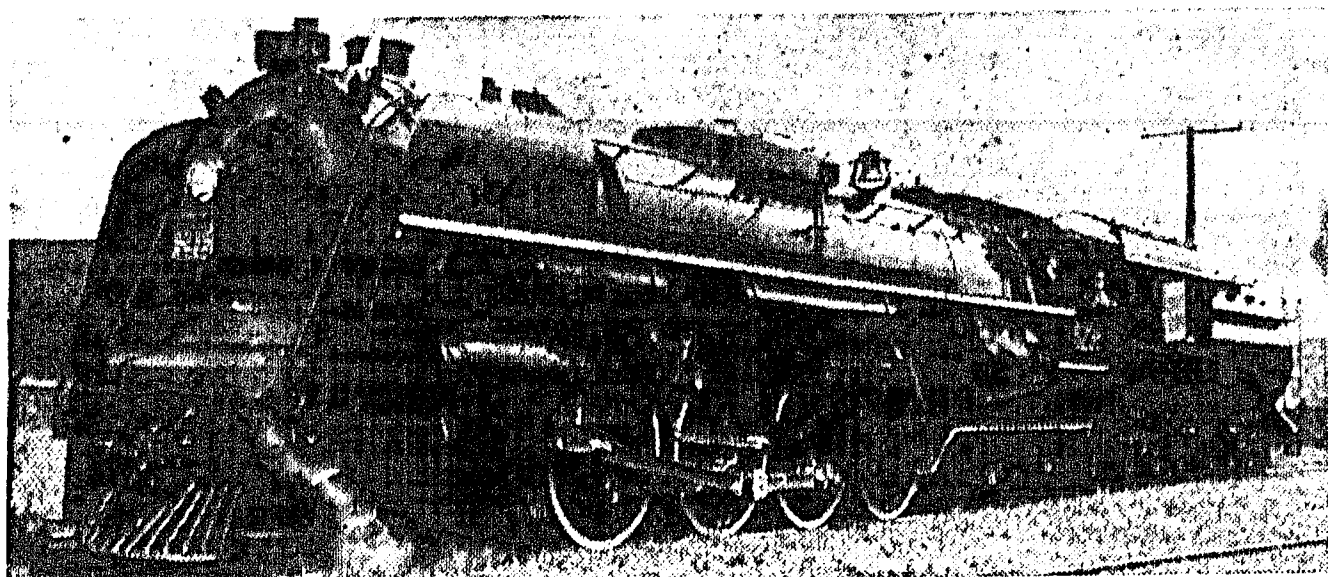
On another charge of selling potatoes over the maximum price, the firm pleaded not guilty and the charge was dismissed.

At New Westminster police court, Louie Wong Company, of Burnaby, pleaded guilty to selling potatoes in excess of the maximum price. They were fined \$25.00 and \$2.50 costs.

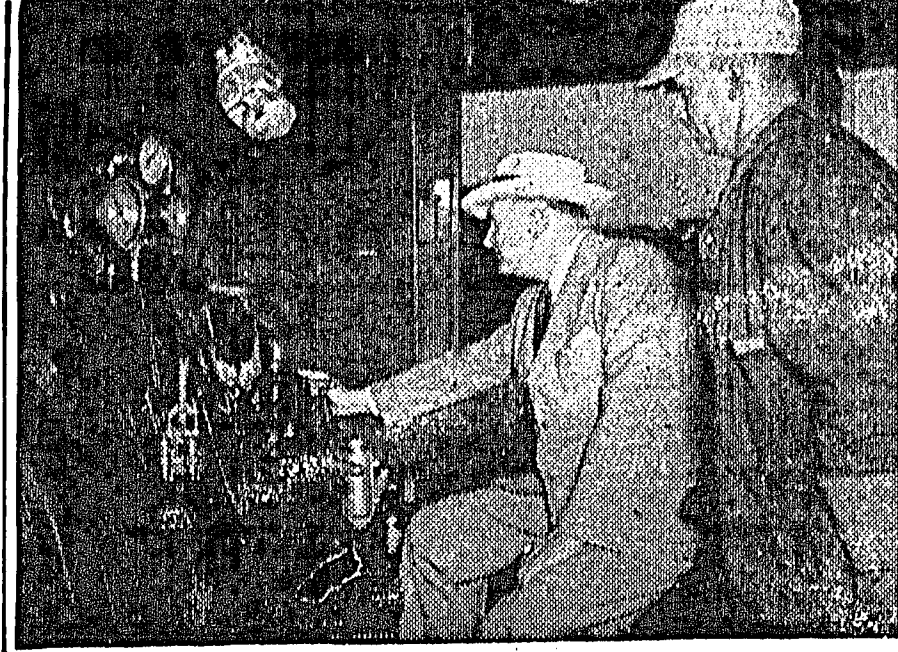
12,242. Express was more than doubled, rising from 22,184 pounds to 57,223 pounds.

During the first five months of this year, air mail has totalled 1,423,118 pounds as compared with 689,901 pounds last year, an increase of 733,127 pounds. Passengers numbered 52,131 as compared with 37,333, an increase of 14,798. Air express rose from 50,428 pounds to 260,589 pounds, an increase of 180,161 pounds, or more than three times.

Big Fleet of New Locomotives for War Duty



HEAVIER wartime freight and passenger traffic on lines of the Canadian National Railway calls for more power and R. C. Vaughan, Chairman and President of the National System, has welcomed the delivery of the first of 30 powerful 6,200 class Northern Type locomotives. This new 6235 is already in service carrying war freight needed by the armed services, and as each succeeding engine is received it will be promptly broken in for war duty. These locomotives are really "monsters," being 94 feet 9 3/4 inches overall and weigh 677,590 pounds in working order. They carry 11,000 gallons of water and 18 tons of coal. A feature of these engines is a wartime substitution of steel plate bells manufactured in the company's Montreal shops, for the traditional bronze bells (the bronze being required for war needs). Mr. Vaughan, inspecting the first of new engines, said in the driver's seat as F. G. Pike, the driver, explained the use of the instruments,



Underground

French Guerrillas Fight Laval And Nazi Masters

A report published by the French National Committee of Liberation at Algiers indicates that during the month of July French patriots killed or wounded more than one thousand German officers and soldiers. Centres of these attacks were Paris, Lyons, Marseilles and Lille. The attacks against the Nazis were carried out mostly by throwing hand grenades into places of entertainment, for the traditional bronze bells (the bronze being required for war needs). Mr. Vaughan, inspecting the first of new engines, said in the driver's seat as F. G. Pike, the driver, explained the use of the instruments,

At the same time the French "Gaullist" is endeavoring to induce numerous young Frenchmen and especially soldiers of the disbanded army to enter the French regular police and the militia, his auxiliary police troop. M. Laval's latest trick to strengthen the forces of oppression is the setting up of a new organization of "anti-aircraft volunteers" who presumably will receive anti-aircraft guns from the German Army and will defend French cities against Allied air attacks. The anti-aircraft brigade will accept only former soldiers who have served in the artillery and in the air force.

More dangerous to the resistance groups than M. Laval's recruitment drive are Gestapo measures aiming at deceiving and confusing the French patriots. The Gestapo, aided by members of the Vichy "Legion" (S.O.L.), has printed and distributed "Underground" papers. German-operated radio stations, disguised as clandestine posts of the Underground, broadcast orders to the resistance groups and attempt to "plant" news of an Allied invasion of the Continent.

A Major Laval Objective
The figures given out by the Algiers Committee may or may not be correct. They are likely to be exaggerated. However, we cannot doubt that suppression of guerrilla activities has become one of the major objectives of Pierre Laval's government and of the German occupation forces. Moreover, the presence of French guerrillas in the Alps has been confirmed by the news of the forced landing of an Allied plane with a Canadian crew which carried ammunition and food to the resisting Frenchmen.

The Allied High Command in North Africa is in regular contact with the French underground groups. A recent broadcast by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Commander-in-Chief of the North African Forces, has been interpreted by the population not to strike too early lest it compromise its leaders and their organization.

The Allies are anxious to build up the French Underground into a well-disciplined and efficient fighting force which will be an actual help to the invading regular armies. It appears that a certain number of French officers of the North African armies have volunteered to go to France in order to perfect the organization of these groups. Some months ago a circular was sent out to all members of the French Underground, urging them to submit to the strictest military discipline. It read: "Every man who joins the Underground will obey without question all orders received from a chosen leader. He will not attempt to communicate with his family. Only the most reliable and proved members of the organization will receive arms. The losing of a weapon will be punished by death."

The intensive activity of the Vichy government and of the German authorities is an indication of the success of the French guerrilla warfare. The Vichy Journal Officiel publishes decrees after decree reinforcing the powers of the administration to deal with internal resistance and extending capital punishment to many new offences. Any kind of assembly is now strictly forbidden. The burning of crops has become so widespread that a special decree deals with these acts of sabotage. Courts are to inflict capital penalties for these acts. The penalties for holding of arms or explosives also have been made still more severe.

German and Vichy police are carrying out new preventive arrests against "saboteurs" and "large-scale" operations are daily events in French cities and villages. The occupation authorities have imposed heavy fines on French towns where German soldiers have been attacked. The new wave of sabotage and aggression has forced the German commanders to strengthen military patrols in French centres.

However, Germany's most effective means of curbing Underground activity remains the labor draft and the deportation of tens of thousands of French youths to Germany. M. Laval is doing his utmost to collaborate with the Nazis and to speed up the shipping of new loads of Frenchmen to slave labor in the Reich.

THIRD VICTORY FOR KELOWNA AT CRICKET

Vernon Meets Third Consecutive Defeat—D. Carr-Hilton Scores A Century

In ideal weather, the third and final cricket match of the series arranged between Kelowna and Vernon, after conclusion of the Spencer Cup schedule, was played on Sunday, Kelowna City Park, on Sunday, and like its predecessors, resulted in a victory for the home team by a margin of 62 runs.

The chief feature of the batting innings was the splendid batting of D. Carr-Hilton, first man in, who scored an even hundred runs and then retired undefeated. He accomplished this fine performance although handicapped by the pain of a strained muscle in his leg, which he sustained when his total was only 10, and it was necessary to have a man run for him when he scored. His strokes included two sixes and 11 fours. Able support was given by J. Kitson, who contributed a valuable 40. None of the other Kelowna batsmen reached double figures, and the innings closed for a total of 164.

The first Vernon wicket fell before a run was scored, but the next two men, W. Palmer, Jr., 24, and V. Richards, 28, made a good stand and 48 was reached before they were separated. M. Dunkley also batted well, running up 26, but the other wickets were taken cheaply, Johnson securing 8 for only 43 runs. The Vernon innings totalled 102. The result of the match was decided by a single innings each, but it was agreed after the tea interval for each team to bat for half an hour, just for fun. Vernon went to bat first, and Kelowna gave two of their young bowlers an opportunity for some practice. The northerners treated their offerings with scant respect and smacked the ball in all directions, and when time was up they had compiled 93 for the loss of only four wickets. V. Richards being high man with 38, while Wilbee made 17 and P. Clerke 12, not out.

Not to be outdone in vigorous hitting, Johnson opened for Kelowna with three mighty consecutive drives for boundaries and added one more for good measure after a scoreless stroke—16 runs in one over. However, his was a short batting life, if a merry one, as he succumbed soon afterwards to a catch. The other Kelowna batters did not accomplish much, and when time was called six wickets were down—all caught out—for the meagre total of 35.

Kelowna
D. Carr-Hilton, run out 100
W. Green, c W. Palmer, Jr., b Dunkley 1
J. Kitson, c M. Dunkley, b Clarke 40
H. Johnson, c P. Clerke, b Richards 1
E. Matthews, b W. Palmer, Jr., c W. Carr-Hilton, c P. Clerke, b Wilbee 2
B. Wall, b W. Palmer, Jr. 0
J. Kitson, Jr., not out 0
D. Carr-Hilton, c W. Palmer, Jr., b Wilbee, run out 5
Extras 5
Total 164

Vernon
W. Palmer, Jr., b Johnson 24
C. Dunkley, c W. Carr-Hilton, b Johnson 0
V. Richards, b Johnson 28
W. Palmer, Sr., c J. Kitson, Jr., b Matthews 0
M. Dunkley, b Johnson 26
R. Clarke, b Johnson 0
P. Clerke, c and b Johnson 1
V. Reade, b Johnson 0
D. Carr-Hilton, c and b W. Palmer, Jr., b Wilbee, not out 7
M. Wilbee, run out 0
Extras 8
Total 102

MORE EQUIPMENT EXEMPT
Further items have been added to the list of farm machinery and equipment exempt from rationing. The additional articles now "free" are: sickle knife grinders, incubators (150-egg capacity or under), brooders, pump jacks, wood well pumps, barrel and stern pumps, churns, sprayers (six-gallons capacity or under), wheelbarrows, electric fence controllers, hand-operated seeders, cultivators and weedeaters, hay forks and their slings and attachments.

Hall on Friday, September 10, at 3:15 p.m.

WINFIELD

The Winfield Service Station, formerly operated by Ross McDonagh, has been purchased by L. Reading, who will be in charge in future.

Members of the Anglican Sunday School held a picnic on Wednesday, September 1, at Petrie's Corners, and, although the weather was not favorable, a grand time was enjoyed by all of the kiddies.

Margaret and Joan Mitchell, who had been visiting at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mitchell, of Salmon Arm, arrived home last week.

A. J. Cook has as guests at present former Winfield residents, Mr. and Mrs. O'Hare, of New Westminster, accompanied by their two children.

Russell McDonagh, of Lethbridge, was a guest last week-end at the home of his brother, V. H. McDonagh.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Jones had as their guest last week their daughter-in-law, Mrs. D. Jones, of Adams Lake.

Mrs. V. R. McDonagh, Ross McDonagh and Ruth Prindle were visitors over the week-end in Enderby, where they met Eunice McDonagh, who had just returned from Alberta, where she had been visiting her uncle.

Mr. Constable is home again after a period of treatment in the Kelowna General Hospital.

Alan Elliot, of Rutland, is spending a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Elliot.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Edmunds have as guests at present Mr. and Mrs. Scarrow and little son, from Manitoba. Mr. and Mrs. Scarrow will make their home in Winfield, occupying the former Shanks home, which was purchased recently by Mr. Edmunds.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. White, Mary and Nancy spent last week-end at Vernon and Lavington.

Arthur Lidstone, of Enderby, was a visitor at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. V. McDonagh, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Wells have as guests at present their daughter, Mrs. E. Sapinsky, and little grandchildren, Thelma and Walter, of Vancouver.

Juanita Pringle spent several days last week visiting her mother, Mrs. Yvonne Pringle, at Kelowna.

Mrs. R. L. McKinley and infant son arrived home last week from Kelowna, where they had been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Barton.

RUBBER SOLES FOR SHOES

Canadians can look forward to wearing rubber-soled shoes again, because from now on between 160,000 and 200,000 of them will be manufactured every month in Canada, according to a recent statement made by G. Elmer Johnston, Director of Footwear for the Wholesale and Retail Trade Administration, Wartime Prices and Trade Board. Rubber-soled shoes, which have been in short supply since the Japanese cut off the trade routes to the sources of natural rubber, will be made from reclaimed rubber, Mr. Johnston explained. They will serve to supplement the present stocks of leather shoes, he said.

"There is absolutely no need for

GROCERIES, FRESH FRUIT and VEGETABLES

GORDON'S GROCERY

PHONES 30 or 31



BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

FREE

With every War Savings Stamp purchased from us during September you will receive a FREE TICKET for drawing on a long list of valuable prizes.

—See our window for particulars—

Amazing LOW COST for VITAMINS

ONE-A-DAY VITAMIN A and D TABLETS

45c, \$1.00, \$1.80

TAKE ENO'S FRUIT SALT! The Pleasant Way of Keeping Fit!

98c 59c

Nujol

The Internal Lubricant that keeps you "Regular as Clockwork"

NEW LARGE SIZE 32 oz. — 89c

regular sizes 33c and 55c

Soft as a fleecy cloud!

Modess

25c 12 pads in box

MODESS BELTS 25c

W. R. TRENCH, LTD.

Drugs and Stationery KELOWNA, B.C.
PHONE 73
—We Prepay Postage on all Mail Orders—

worry on the part of the public about not being able to buy an adequate supply of shoes," Mr. Johnston declared.

A special depot has been set up in Geneva, Switzerland, to arrange distribution of Canadian Legion educational service courses, including those at the university level, to all British prisoners of war in Germany, he said.

The intelligence test given new recruits in the Canadian Army is a combination of the best features of similar examinations conducted in the British and American armies.

More than two million parcels of cigarettes and tobacco were sent to Canadian soldiers overseas during 1942, and of that number only about three per cent were lost due to enemy action.

CITIZENS of KELOWNA Help Needed Urgently NOW

Never in our local history has the assistance of the citizens of Kelowna been so urgently required as at this time.

Such a scarcity of regular labour exists in our district this year that invaluable fruit crops will remain unharvested unless every capable person, male or female, comes forward at once to assist.

Full time assistance is the crying need of the hour, but the help of those who can spare one or more days a week is also required.

This is more than a plea for assistance, it is a clarion call to duty—a real war effort. We must do the job ourselves, there is no other source of assistance available.

Don't leave it up to the other fellow, he can't do it alone.

Telephone Mr. Collett NOW (Kelowna 15) and volunteer your services. He will arrange your placement at going wage rates.

In order to permit those with young children to lend their assistance in the orchards arrangements have been made for the daily care of such youngsters in City homes.

Telephone Mr. Barton, Kelowna 194, for particulars.

KELOWNA EMERGENCY FARM LABOR COMMITTEE

THIS CERTAINLY IS WONDERFUL BREAD!

ROYAL IS CERTAINLY WONDERFUL YEAST!



Just 2¢ a day ensures sweet, tasty bread WRAPPED AIRTIGHT TO PROTECT STRENGTH. PURE, DEPENDABLE!

TRY COURIER WANT ADVTs.

Children thrive on it-



Neilson's the Chocolate Cocoa

\$200 given away each Monday night!

Hear the New
NABOB RADIO PROGRAM
HARMONY HOUSE

Time to CKOV 8.30 p.m. MONDAYS

HERE'S a grand new network show with delightful songs and music plus generous cash awards. Be sure to listen and discover how you can win \$100.00 and another \$100.00 for someone in the Armed Forces.

HARMONY HOUSE is directed by the brilliant young arranger-composer, Richmond Hyslop.

KELLY, DOUGLAS & COMPANY LIMITED
NABOB FOOD PRODUCTS LIMITED
VANCOUVER, CANADA

More About

1 R.P.M.

From page 2, column 5

effort. A desk—usually a second-hand one—and a couple of kitchen chairs is about the accommodation. In some there isn't even a window.

Saw two Kelownians in Ottawa. Was in the R.C.A.F. Information Branch and met Myrtle Hawkey walking down the hall. She is in the Air Force, of course, and works in that department. Had a couple of minutes chat with her and she asked to be remembered to everyone in Kelowna. Oddly enough later that morning I chanced to learn that she had been on the air in a short radio play based on her connection with The Courier. It was one of a series of R.C.A.F. W.D. recruiting programs.

Had dinner with Diana Delhart, who is attached to R.C.A.F. headquarters. From her I caught up on a lot of Kelowna news, as I have missed the last two issues of The Courier. I gather there have been a number of casualties reported. Diana looks well and she swears she is going to be in Kelowna for the next Regatta. Her mother had been visiting her but had left. She is, I believe, going to spend a few days in Kelowna in the near future.

In Ottawa I attended a meeting in connection with the coming Victory Loan. It was there and Graham Towers, head of the Kelowna branch, who has just succeeded Spinnery as head of the National War Finance Committee. I enjoyed seeing just how the plans of the loans are worked out.

I may be wrong, but it seems to me that Kelowna is becoming better known. A few years ago I was always under the necessity of explaining just where and what Kelowna is. That seems to be disappearing. By the way, I had a long chat with Morgan Eastman, of the McConnell, Eastman Advertising Agency, who in 1938 managed some small grocery store in Kelowna. He also managed a baseball team about that year, too. He was asking about George Meikle, David Lloyd-

Department Reports That Apples Coloring And Sizing

The fortnightly News Letter issued by the Horticultural Branch of the Provincial Department of Agriculture, covering crops in the Okanagan Valley and the southern Interior, is as follows:

Salmon Arm, Sorrento and Main Line Points

As reported September 1: Temperatures have been moderate for the past two weeks and nights have been cool. There has not been enough rain to be of material benefit to crops and in fact rain at this stage would do little good to any-

Jones, Alex. McKay and several others. Probably before you receive this it will have been announced that Dr. J. S. Thomson has resigned as general manager of the C.B.C. You will remember that I met him just at the time of his appointment in Saskatoon a year ago, and I wrote that I doubted if he would be happy in the C.B.C. post. The name of L. W. Bruckington is talked of as his successor, but it is not being given much serious consideration in Ottawa rumor foundries. The name of John Grierson is also mentioned. He is now head of the National Film Board and general manager of the Wartime Information Board. I hear, however, that he has tendered his resignation from the W.I.B., but that it has not been accepted. The W.I.B. and the C.B.C. are two posts which apparently wreck reputations.

Ottawa is not without its humor. For instance, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board officials didn't know whether to refer one letter to the rationing division or the department of raised eyebrows. A woman from eastern Canada, it seems, objects strongly to the word "nettle." At least she wrote: "Everyone is shouting about the shortage of flannellette. Mothers are finding it impossible to get this very much needed material for their children. The pyjama manufacturers are to blame. They use too much of it. Certainly men don't need to buy tops for their pyjamas. I have known several men and none of them wore the tops." She signed the letter appropriately enough, "Mrs. Lamour."

We grumble about shortages here, but, from chatting with several Americans, I have come to the conclusion that they aren't interested in night clubs, sight-seeing or movies. They want steaks. Men from Boston, New York, Detroit, have all told me that beef is so scarce that it's news to find it at the butcher's. "A man comes to the office and announces that his wife managed a steak for dinner the night before with the same pride and joy he would announce the birth of a son," one American told me. "We haven't seen beef for months," another said. "The first few days I was here I asked for beef every meal. I'd have had it for breakfast." A New Yorker expressed surprise to find beef regularly on the menus here. "At home it is fish, fish or fish when you dine out," he said. Incidentally, my brother and his wife from Rochester expressed surprise at the prices of things here—so much lower than across the border. Especially food. They think Canada's price control policy is wonderful. Enough for now... r p m

Crop News

BOYSCOUT COLUMN

1st Kelowna Troop Troop First! Self Last!

7th September, 1943.

The opening rally of the Troop for the new season will be held at the Scout Hall on Tuesday, the 21st of September, at 7.15 p.m., but we shall be glad to have the applications of any intending new recruits before then, if possible.

We shall be losing two of our Patrol Leaders, John Yoshoka of the Otters and Frank Black of the Cougars, both of whom are proposing to attend a university, the former the University of Toronto and the latter the University of British Columbia. We shall miss both of these Scouts very much indeed and we are so glad that they both obtained their King's Scout badges before leaving us. We wish them both the best of luck and success in their new labors, and hope that when their university days are over we shall have them back again as Scouts.

We are very sorry that our small band of Scouters has just been further reduced by the departure of Rover Leader B. Gant of the 2nd Rover Crew, who has left to join the R.C.A.F. Mr. Gant had held the foundations for a good crew and we can ill afford to lose him. We also wish him the best of luck and "Happy Landings" until the war is over and we shall have him back with us again.

GIRL GUIDE NOTES

1st Kelowna Girl Guide Company

Orders for week:

Next Rally in the Scout Hall, Monday, September 13, at 7.00 p.m. Orderly patrol, Canada. We had a surprise party in the Captain's garden, when we made a presentation to our Lieutenant, Miss Lauretta McIntosh, who was to be married this week. The presentation was a shower for Miss Margaret Aitken, who had helped us so much at camp during the previous three years. We wish them both much happiness and hope to have our Lieutenant back with us before long.

The particulars for the Lady Beesborough Shield competition for this year are to hand, and we shall have to do our best to make an entry again.

The Brownies will have their first meeting in the Captain's garden on Tuesday afternoon, September 14, after school.

been generally warm during the day, with rather cool nights. Bartlett pears are harvested in the Oliver-Osoyoos district and will be finished at Penticton by the end of this week. Fleming Beauty pears being picked in the south part of the district. V variety peaches are being picked in all parts of the district. Although the crop is not particularly heavy, the quality is about ready for general harvest in the south. Apples are sizing well and red varieties are beginning to show a good color.

Mature conditions are very favorable and the orchards generally look very well. It is expected that McIntosh will be ready to pick around the 10th of this month.

Creston

As reported August 30: The past two weeks have been dry, though hot in the afternoons, the nights are getting longer and decidedly cooler. Color is now developing on the fruit in the orchards, and grain on the flats is maturing rapidly. Wheat is expected to be ready for harvest by the end of the season. Small fruits are over with the exception of a few everbearing strawberries and St. Regis raspberries which have their appearance in the local stores. Early plums are about at their peak and will soon be followed by Bradshaws. The crop on the whole is light. Prunes are coming in and in early situations should be ready next week. Cooker apples are coming forward in quantity. Summer apples are over and Rob Roy's will be picked this week. Weathies will be ready in quantity early next week. A good crop is assured.

Mixed carloads of fruit and vegetables are moving now regularly and from now on will increase rapidly when the cleaning machinery should be moving in volume. Early pears will soon be ready but the crop is very light and late. Winter varieties are sizing slowly but give promise of producing a fair crop.

Cucumbers, tomatoes, peppers and corn, together with early potatoes, are coming in more rapidly now and are helping to make up mixed cars.

The second crop of alfalfa throughout the district, although lighter than usual, has been cut and saved in good shape, though a few cuts are being made in the southern end of the valley. There has been a good demand for hay and some carloads have been shipped already. Pea harvesting is in full swing, and the cleaning machinery is running in full operation. Swarding radish seed beds is in full operation, and the harvesting of spring grains has just started.

Grand Forks
As reported August 31: Favorable weather prevailed during the latter half of the month. The district received a heavy rain during the evening of the 21st, which was accompanied by thunderstorms. No rain was reported in the southern end of the valley, and in general the moisture was beneficial.

Weathies and crabs are now being picked. Cooker apples are coming forward in quantity. Summer apples are over and Rob Roy's will be picked this week. Weathies will be ready in quantity early next week. A good crop is assured.

The general run of vegetables such as carrots, beets, turnips, onions, etc., continues. Early potatoes will be cleaned up by the end of the month. Seed crops are progressing. Much of the radish is cut and already a few lettuces have been threshed, with good yields reported. Carrots are ripening fast and hand picking of individual mature heads is proceeding on the smaller units. This practice is also applied to the onion crop. Beet harvesting will commence early in September.

Throughout the grain growing districts cereal crops will be light, particularly wheat, which is threatened for the past two weeks has ended with a definite shortage.

2 AID TO UNITED NAT'NS

Continued from Page 2, Col. 4

United States. Of the \$1,000,000,000 gift to Britain last year, supplies to the value of \$61,000,000 were transferred to Russia.

Canada has sent Russia more than 1,400 Canadian tanks, more than 2,000 Canadian universal carriers, Canadian naval guns and Canadian Bren guns and anti-tank rifles, as well as ammunition for heavy guns and small arms. In addition, to Russia have gone machine tools, boots, gloves, textiles, clothing and personal equipment and large shipments of the five metals most urgently required for the Russian war program.

Canada has also extended a \$10,000,000 credit to Russia covering purchases of Canadian wheat and flour. More than \$1,000,000 has been contributed to the Canadian Red Cross for Russian relief. More than \$3,000,000 has been contributed to the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund.

To the United States Canada has been shipping war materials such as components of various munitions, ammunition, secret electrical devices and base metals. These transactions are handled by a Government company, War Supplies Limited.

Arms sent to China include 25-pounder guns, Bren and Boys guns, rifles and ammunition for these weapons. It is expected that many additional types of equipment will be shipped, now that the Mutual Aid Board is operating. Up to January 27, 1943, the Canadian Red Cross sent to China cash and medical supplies valued at \$109,956. The Chinese War Relief Fund sent \$122,303 in cash, and the Friends of China approximately \$10,000. The total of \$332,259 has been greatly increased during the current year, particularly by cheques presented to Madame Chiang Kai-shek during her visit to Ottawa, when the Chinese War Relief Fund donated \$177,000, the Canadian Red Cross \$100,000, and the Junior Canadian Red Cross \$10,000.

000, the Canadian Red Cross \$100,000, and the Junior Canadian Red Cross \$10,000.

Fifteen thousand tons of wheat go regularly every month to Greece as a gift of the Canadian people. The total for the first six months of 1943 was 2,551,172 bushels. More than \$23,000 worth of medical supplies have been provided by the Greek War Relief Fund. Subscriptions to the fund for 1943 totalled more than \$733,000.

A draft agreement for a United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration, framed by the governments of the United States, the United Kingdom, the Soviet Union and China, was tabled June 18 by Prime Minister King, who stated that Canada is prepared to play its full part in international relief.

By the use of methane, a by-product of sewage purification, the West Middlesex Drainage Board, in England, has been able to save 1,207,000 gallons of fuel oil and 2,800 gallons of petrol in a year.

Secret government documents in Great Britain are not now burned but are shredded in machines, and the shreds are passed straight to the pulping mills to be used in making new paper.

OGDEN'S PLAYHOUSE

Presents
THE WEIRD CIRCLE SERIES

Narrative of
Arthur Gordon Pym
by
EDGAR ALLEN POE

CKOV
THURSDAY NIGHT
9 p.m.

HAVE YOUR COAL BIN FILLED NOW!

Guarantee yourself a warm house next winter by getting in your fuel now while supplies are still available. You may be disappointed if you wait until a later date.

Wm. HAUG & SON
Established 1892
COAL DEALERS Kelowna, B.C.
Phone 66

HOW YOUNG CANADIANS CAN HELP TO WIN THE WAR

GEE, ALL THE GANG'S HERE BUT JOE BROWN

GUESS HE'S RIGHT IN THE FIGHTING NOW

LISTEN GANG... LET'S ALL TAKE TURNS WRITING TO JOE EACH WEEK REMEMBER, HE'S OVERSEAS FIGHTING FOR US

YES, LET'S SHOW JOE WE'RE RIGHT BEHIND HIM AT HOME

YOU REMEMBER JOE BROWN, DAD--WE ARE ALL TAKING TURNS WRITING TO HIM EVERY WEEK

THAT'S GREAT, CHRISTIE, I KNOW WHAT LETTERS FROM HOME MEANT TO ME IN THE LAST WAR

GUNNER BROWN--HERE'S A FLOCK OF LETTERS FOR YOU

...AND AM I GLAD TO GET THEM, SARGE!

MAIL CHRISTMAS PARCELS EARLY

Christie's Biscuits
"There's a wartime duty for every Canadian"

QUANTITY OF MONEY and volume of credit are matters of high national monetary policy.

Canada's Chartered Banks exist to perform two main services:

1. They receive the savings and other funds of the public, who thus build up bank balances in the form of savings and current accounts.
2. They advance short term loans to persons or enterprises needing money and able to repay within a stated period.

Along with these main functions the banks, through more than 3,000 branches and sub-agencies, render a large number of other important services related to local and national needs—services which have greatly increased as a result of the war.

But the quantity of money in existence in the country at any given time, and the volume of credit, are matters of high national monetary policy. The nation's own central bank, the Bank of Canada, determines them. The Bank of Canada makes extensive use of the Chartered Banks' facilities in giving effect to these policies.

The Chartered Banks' responsibility, clearly established and regulated by the Bank Act, is in the realm of commercial banking—that is, to receive deposits and to serve the needs of trade and industry.

THE CHARTERED BANKS OF CANADA

FOR THREE AIRWOMEN

The \$4.00 you invest in a \$50.00 War Savings Certificate will do wonders for three of the R.C.A.F. W.D.s. Without a single cent over, it will buy three stream-lined caps, three cap badges, three combs and three pairs of shoe laces. Or it will buy a summer dress and a pair of stockings for one girl. A \$100 investment will more than provide a W.D.'s. Without a single cent over, it will buy three stream-lined caps, three cap badges, three combs and three pairs of shoe laces. Or it will buy a summer dress and a pair of stockings for one girl. A \$100 investment will more than provide a W.D.'s.

"I keep my Jim fit and on his job"



"Give a man a better breakfast and he'll do a better war job. That's why I make it my job to keep my Jim fit and on his job. Nabisco Shredded Wheat with milk every morning. Nabisco Shredded Wheat is 100% whole wheat with all the food-energy and food-values in choice Canadian Wheat. Serve Nabisco Shredded Wheat for Fitness... save War Stamps for Victory!"

THE CANADIAN SHREDDED WHEAT COMPANY, LTD.
Niagara Falls, Canada

MADE IN CANADA — OF CANADIAN WHEAT

Multiple Levies

Face the Problem Now

The extent to which your Estate will attract Dominion and Provincial Succession Duties, and the Income Taxes your heirs may have to pay on distributions made to them, will depend considerably on the nature of your assets and the terms of your Will.

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PRAIRIE CROPS VARY WITH RAINFALL

Excessive Heat Has Cut Yields
Sawfly Has Damaged Some Areas in Saskatchewan

Harvesting is now general in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and southern Alberta. Indications are for good yields of grain where moisture conditions have been satisfactory, but in the dry areas of Saskatchewan and Alberta excessive heat and lack of rain have taken a heavy toll and yields will be light. Extensive sawfly damage is reported in Alberta and Saskatchewan, and some immature grain is being cut to minimize the loss. Rust is causing damage to late-sown oats in Manitoba. Sugar beets are progressing favorably.

In the Province of Quebec, due to excessive rain, harvesting of a heavy hay crop has not yet been completed. Cutting of an average crop of grain is progressing slowly. Pastures continue in very good condition. Canning crops are below average. Potatoes are progressing satisfactorily, although considerable rot has appeared. Other root crops are doing well. The tobacco crop will be much below normal, owing to damage from adverse weather conditions. Apples give evidence of an average yield. Warm, dry weather is urgently needed.

In Ontario, fairly good progress has been made with the harvesting of spring grains and threshing of fall wheat is general. The yields of these crops are considerably below average. Prospects generally are favorable for corn, tomatoes and roots. Peaches are very light, and less-than-average returns are anticipated for most other tree fruits.

In the Maritime Provinces, heavy rains have further retarded operations and have delayed growth, and warm, dry weather is urgently needed.

In British Columbia, cooler weather with some rain has been experienced, but conditions generally have remained favorable for crop development. Apples are sizing well and beginning to show color. Harvesting operations are well under way. Threshing has commenced in some districts.

Prairie Provinces
Alberta: Harvesting is under way in southern districts and yields are light. In central and northern areas where prospects are favorable crops are maturing slowly and, while cutting of barley has commenced, harvesting of other grains will not be general until next week. Further hail losses and light frosts have occurred and extensive sawfly damage is reported. Sugar beets are developing well.

Saskatchewan: Crops have ripened rapidly under favorable weather conditions and cutting has commenced in most districts. Prospects remain fairly good in the north-eastern, east-central and south-eastern areas, but elsewhere yields will be light. Sawfly infestation is severe in parts of the southern and central districts and some crops are being cut before maturity to avoid further loss. Light frosts have occurred.

Manitoba: Ideal weather during the past week has greatly assisted crops towards maturity and wheat cutting has become general. Good yields are expected in most areas. Harvesting of satisfactory coarse grain crops is well under way, although in some districts severe rust infestation in late stands of oats will reduce yields. Sugar beet crops are making good progress.

WHEN THE JOBS TOO BIG FOR SOAP
SNAP

A Country Editor Sees Ottawa

Written specially for the weekly newspapers of Canada by JIM GREENBLAT, Editor of the Sun, Swift Current, Sask.

By Jim Greenblat

As this is being written Ottawa is being clipped, manicured and waxed and decorated for President Roosevelt's visit. There is intense interest on the part of mostly blue officials and certainly the multitude of civil servants, temporary war-jobs and the thousands of others who make this capital, Churchill, Edson, Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, Girard and now the very popular F.D.I. himself. It will be an historic occasion, one of the ever increasing evidences of U.S.-Canadian friendship and international understanding. The vast concourse of beautifully kept lawn in front of the Peace Tower, from which Mr. Roosevelt will speak, will accommodate 20,000 people. It is estimated that the S.C.O. sign will be cut early. His talk, going out over the air waves, is at high noon, which is always heralded here by the boom of a cannon.

We hear a lot about manpower, but what about Canadian womanpower? Well, there are 4,240,000 women over 14 years of age in Canada. Here are some interesting figures about them. As of January 30, 1943, of this number there were 1,152,000 in industry and 255,000 directly or indirectly in war industry. Farm women numbered 890,000, women students 309,000. There were more than 31,307 in the armed services (and that figure must be considerably increased by this time). Three hundred thousand are considered unemployed.

Canada's vegetable oil industry is one of those revolutionized, in a sense, by the necessities of this global war. This industry, of course, is agricultural. Take flaxseed, of which 53 per cent of that used was imported in 1939. In 1942, however, all of the 3,388,195 bushels used was domestic origin. The industry is projected for 1943 is 2,492,000, or an astounding increase over the previous year of 67 per cent. All these changing phases having to do with our agricultural and industrial economy will be part of the post-war problem.

Is it all right to lend your ration card to a friend? The answer is yes, if you use a great deal of tea, while you use very little. The Prices Board says so, and Thelma Craig, of the Information Branch, answered me this way. "If you are for the equal sharing of certain commodities which are in short supply, it does not mean that Granny, just because she likes the extra pot of tea, should be able to have double the ration of tea. The next door neighbor does it provide for the swapping of tea and sugar by two neighbors who live across the road from each other." Fact of the matter is that the ration card is set up on the basis that the majority will conserve their use of rationed articles to actual and immediate needs.

Harking back to the Order-in-Council which made it an offence to waste coal or heat, owing to the serious fuel situation facing Canada, it is interesting to know that our normal peacetime coal needs are about 30 million tons. This year, geared to such a high war tempo, provision must be made for about 47 million tons. Canadians can be selfish as individuals and sneak excessive heat, more than necessary, or they can play ball for the good of all in Canada. It's really co-operation for conservation, not coercion, instead of coercion that is wanted.

Talking with a newspaperman back from Washington the other day, he told of trying out a meat shop right close to the main drag which advertises horse meat—choice stuff from "young wild western horses." He bought a roast and thought it quite tasty. Cost less than half the price of beef. He was afraid, however, that in time they would be ringing in "18-year-old farm horses," or something.

The Quebec conference enhances Canada's status in the eyes of the world. In this connection, I find it interesting to know that our country has only two legations, four consulates and one High Commissioner's office. Today there are representatives of twenty-two nations always in close touch with the Canadian Government. The housing shortage in Ottawa creates problems, too, for numerous commercial and military attaches and their staffs. A very international flavor is exuded when one comes across the flags of the United Nations in front of various homes and buildings scattered around the city.

Recently a gathering of members of sheep breeders' associations at the Central Experimental Farm here saw a demonstration of the drug phenothiazine in the form of a month devised by science for controlling sheep parasites. Dr. W. E. Swales, of the Science Service of the Department of Agriculture, showed how the medicine in a two-inch tablet is slipped into the throat of the animal, using a tongue depressor. An expert can do 60 lambs an hour. One reason for the importance of the drug at this time is that parasites destroy the animal's intestines, which are so valuable for the making of surgical sutures needed on the battlefield.

Having a chat in his office one day recently with Fred McGregor, Chief Enforcement Officer for Canada of the War-time Prices Board, I had a look at some of the counterfeit ration coupons seized when black marketeers of a ring were roped in. Pretty clever imitation they were, but eventually the law caught up with the racketeers. Enforcement in control legislation is a big job, taken on a nation-wide scale.

When you hear of abandoned farms, you think of former drought areas of western Canada. Therefore, it might jolt far easterners and far westerners to know that an official release just out shows that in Eastern Canada there are between 12,000 and 13,000 farms, covering about a million and a half acres, abandoned, lying idle for some time. Surveys show, paralleling the western causes much the same. They

were abandoned because the land was originally submarginal for agricultural purposes, some because of unsound farm practices, etc.

It is amazing the number of people who come in a continual flow, from various parts of Canada and the United States, to visit the Peace Tower. To reach the top and get that wonderful panoramic view from the balcony right under the big clock, one has to climb a couple of short series of stairs and ascend by two different elevators, one slow, the other faster. The attendants everywhere are, I find on every visit, most courteous. The Memorial Chamber alone is worth a visit to Ottawa. On the descent the is always given a good view of the famous carillon bells.

Naval Service Headquarters is pepped up about the special "Wren Recruiting Day" planned by the W.R.C.N.S. in connection with the anniversary of one year of service with the Navy, scheduled for August 20. Over 4,000 of them are now in navy blue, with 5,500 being the number aimed at by March, 1944. New recruits will shortly find themselves in the newly revised navy uniform. Wrens are to be drafted to the United Kingdom and Newfoundland, and what better hope of adventure is there for girls interested? The other day I watched a second flapping being erected atop the Navy Building. It strikes the blue and red field with a large yellow anchor. That's the Naval Board flag, flying beside the usual naval ensign.

They say the cost of living in Ottawa is really high, but how does it compare with things out your way? Here are a few average prices listed by the Ottawa Citizen the day of this writing: sirloin steak, 40.8c lb.; round steak, 38.8c lb.; prime rib rolled roast, 42.2c lb.; ham, boiled, 67.5c lb.; and medium bacon, 48c lb.; "A1" eggs, 44.5c dozen; creamery butter, 38.5c lb.; Canadian cheese, 33.4c lb.; oranges, 40.6c doz.; vegetable shortening, 19.1c lb. United States anthracite stove coal is \$75.00 per ton. I do know that restaurant eating, piece by piece, is high, but if one shops around off the main streets, it is possible to dine reasonably, even if not in fancy surroundings.

OTTAWA, September 4.

It would make excess reading for me to enlarge at length upon the things weekly readers have already heard or read of President Roosevelt's visit to Ottawa. A few personal impressions might be more appropriate even at this date. After a close-up view during his address under the Peace Tower, I am willing to "string along with Roosevelt" as I am with Churchill. He is the typical Happy Warrior; he simply radiates greatness, leadership, inspires confidence. You can see his face for hours afterwards. Here is a man in whom one feels one can trust our destiny and that of our children.

You should have seen his face when making that statement about being "everlastingly angry" at those who think the Four Freedoms of the Atlantic Charter are unobtainable. And his broad shoulders seemed to reach up into his tanned, healthy face and jutting jaw line. When he said, "We are going to get rid of these outlaws this time." You felt ready to kick off the national sidewalk any selfish political individuals or interests when he declared the good old days were not that in every sense and he believed "we can achieve new and better days." After seeing him I believe the saying that men make history, not history makes men. The impact of his visit to the capital will be profoundly embedded in the sands of things to come.

The great crowd on Parliament Hill was a sight to be remembered. The future, the reaction, was best summed up by that famous internationally known writer, Emil Ludwig, who was present. "What impressed me most was the gaiety without hysteria, the friendliness, the serene and the hearty welcome without noise. The picture was like a folk festival—completely peaceful as if there could be no war in the world."

I thought it a fine gesture that at the luncheon at Government House invited to meet Mr. Roosevelt were Gordon Graydon, Opposition leader in the House of Commons, M. J. Coldwell, C.E.P. leader, and J. H. Blackmore, Social Credit leader, among others prominent in our political life.

Because statistics show increased butter production in Canada, there are some who complain about the ration allowance. Quite appropriately, this week, one of the local papers dealt editorially with this matter, pointing out "overseas needs" is the answer. One item, for instance, the food parcels going to our prisoners of war—100,000 of them each week—each includes a pound of butter, a pound of dried whole milk and quarter of a pound of cheese. That's only a part of the overseas requirements from Canada.

In the office of J. W. G. Clark, Director-in-Chief of Information for the armed services, the other day I was shown a series of paintings depicting scenes in various parts of Canada. These were done in every voluntarily through a committee of Canadian artists and then reproduced in silk screen, framed 30 by 40 inches, with the cost being borne by well-known Canadian business and industrial firms. Every "men's" mess (not officers) will get a set or portion to suit the space available. A swell idea, and while it will create nostalgia on the part of the boys, they will ever enjoy the homespun scenes! The artist in each is superb.

Summer holidays are on the wane and it won't be long before Ladies' Aids, church associations, etc., Turn to Page 8, Story 3

AUGUST HAD WARM DAYS COOL NIGHTS

Less Than Inch of Rain But No Extremes in Temperature, According to Weather Report

August was not as warm as it was last year and slightly more rain fell, although the total precipitation for the month was only .73 inch.

In August, 1942, the mercury climbed to 92, but the warmest day last month registered 89 on August 17. Nights were cool, with the temperature dropping to 46 on two occasions.

The average maximum for August was 78.8 and average minimum, 52. The average maximum last year was 80 and minimum 46. Here are the detailed figures recorded by Government Weather Observer Dave Chapman:

Aug.	Max. Temp.	Min. Temp.	Rain Ins.
1	87	51	
2	88	56	
3	80	53	
4	82	60	
5	82	65	
6	73	57	.07
7	77	55	.08
8	69	55	.30
9	76	50	
10	81	51	
11	82	58	
12	79	56	
13	78	49	
14	86	56	
15	80	47	
16	81	48	
17	78	49	
18	85	51	
19	75	46	
20	76	46	
21	74	54	
22	72	52	.23
23	70	47	.04
24	72	47	
25	80	51	
26	80	52	
27	81	50	
28	78	49	
29	82	53	.01
30	75	50	
31	76	55	
Means	78.8	52	.73
Total			

A U. S. Navy officer in the South Pacific was holding a pow-wow with a cannibal chief.

"If you see American soldiers come down from the sky in parachutes," said the officer, "please don't eat them. They are here to protect you from the Japs." The chief granted assent. "No eat white man," he said; "too bitter."

PRICE BOARD CONVICTIONS

Over Four Thousand Individuals Guilty of Breaking Regulations

A report of the Enforcement Administration, Wartime Prices and Trade Board, from its inception to July 1, 1943, shows that there was a total of 4,336 prosecutions throughout Canada. There were 282 acquittals and 4,054 convictions. The percentage of convictions was ninety-three.

A break-down of the prosecutions shows that 1,313 were for infractions of the price regulations; 1,008 for rentals; 544 for rationing infractions; and 332 for other cases. There were also 652 prosecutions concerning



ing gasoline; 305 related to three; 10 for infractions of Meat Board regulations; and 10 others. British Columbia prosecutions totalled 223, Alberta 162, Saskatchewan 359.

The Favorite

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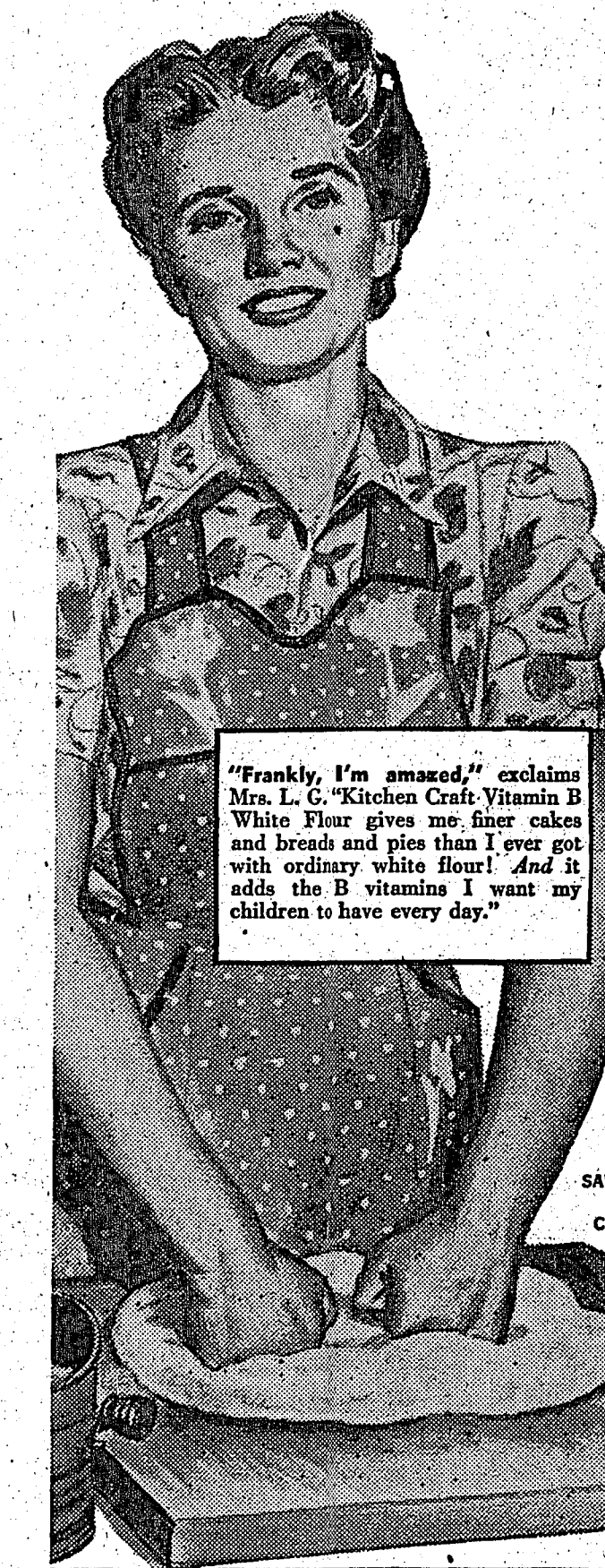
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"Frankly, I'm amazed," exclaims Mrs. L. G. "Kitchen Craft Vitamin B White Flour gives me finer cakes and breads and pies than I ever got with ordinary white flour. And it adds the B vitamins I want my children to have every day."

BREAD with a rich wheaty taste. Cakes that melt in your mouth. Flaky pie crust. That's the kind of results you get every time with Kitchen Craft Vitamin B White Flour (Canada Approved).

What's more, this better white flour is milled a new way that keeps in most of the B vitamins stored in the whole wheat kernel! This means Kitchen Craft Vitamin B White Flour contains 5 times as much vitamin B₁ as pre-war white flours! (At least 400 International units in every pound.) Contains more-niacin, more riboflavin as well.

Thousands now swear by Kitchen Craft Vitamin B White Flour. Won't you try this top-quality, all-purpose, home-type flour? Milled in Canada, Kitchen Craft is guaranteed to give perfect results in all your regular white flour recipes—or your money back.

Writes Mrs. G. E. T. "My family raves over my breads, cakes and pie crust since I switched to Kitchen Craft Vitamin B White Flour. They like the good rich flavor it gives everything I bake. I like Kitchen Craft because it contains B vitamins—and gives me perfect results every time."

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS AND CERTIFICATES



Vitamin B-Complex is concentrated in the germ and certain layers of the whole wheat kernel just inside the husk. "Cold Roll Milling" retains most of the vitamin B-complex found in these parts—precious parts largely lost in milling patent white flours!

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ON SALE AT YOUR GROCER'S TODAY
1 lb. package, 90¢ - 3 lb. package, 45¢ - 1 lb. package, 24¢
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Vancouver, Canada

Coupons Which Became Valid September 2
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Sugar: No. 14
Preserves: No. D1
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Meat: Pair No. 15 (Meat coupons 16 valid Sep. 9)

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SALADS FOR ARMY

Fresh vegetable salads are an almost daily event for troops stationed at the Mewata Armories in Calgary. The source of supply is a large, well-kept plot in the hutment area, the chief gardener being Corporal J. Thompson. The fourth seeding of radishes is now coming along well. Lettuce, of both the leaf and head varieties, has been grown in abundance. Pea vines have grown over five feet tall, and the men in the mess have enjoyed new peas. Corporal Thompson also cares for the numerous flower plots in the barrack area, one of the most colorful of its kind in Canada.

Members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps will be taking their place with men behind the anti-aircraft artillery as the result of a plan to train women as "plotter-telephonists." Women in England have been used on similar duty for some months.

More About 3 COUNTRY EDITOR

From Page 7, Column 5

down to the serious business of organizing autumn and winter programs. Is your organization represented on the women's regional advisory committee to the Consumers Branch, Wartime Prices and Trade Board? Ladies groups should have a definite period for discussion of wartime civilian regulations, and your liaison officer, who represents you on the advisory committee, will have up-to-the-minute information on new regulations. Make sure your local corresponding member knows the name of your officer. At present there are 12,000 active officers giving leadership to the women of Canada in the fight against inflation.

The snappiest parade (of many) seen in Ottawa was on a past Sunday, when the girls of the C.W.A.C. put on a parade on the main thoroughfare. Oddly, but really good, was the girls' own pipe band, with the pipers wearing Tam o' Shanters. The girls can sure make those bags bulge with music.

Here's a 64 dollar question. Is there any place in the British Empire where the flag is never lowered and flies constantly? Only one, at Lucknow, in India. It has flown by royal decree ever since the siege of Lucknow. I am told.

After forty years of experience in growing trees on the Prairies, Norman Ross, former Superintendent of the Forest Nursery Station at Indian Head, Sask., says out that in his opinion grass growing in shelter belts has killed more trees than drought itself. He says the time came to make use of longer lived trees than poplar and Manitoba maple.

The modern age of transportation. Looking out of my window at the new Supreme Court building at the Peace Tower, I see in one glance a big transport plane overhead; on the Ottawa River below a tug pulling a big boom of logs to the pulp mill on the Hull, Quebec side; a speedboat and a rowboat; on the bridge crossing to Hull can be seen at one and the same time a passenger train, a street car, a load of hay, cars and trucks passing to and fro, as well as boys on bicycles.

Announcement here of the new Joint War Aid Committee of the United States-Canada, is important. Its decisions will probably have much to do in directing the course of action of Canadian and American cabinet directors in the disposal of surplus among the United Nations of vast quantities of war supplies, running into many millions of dollars. If any of the United Nations asks for tanks, planes, guns or wheat, the question of where the supply is to come from is, of course, most important. It is a possibility that the committee might be expanded and continued into the post-war era, when hungry nations of Europe will seek sustenance from the two greatest food storehouses of the world—Canada and the United States.

The sixth Compulsory Employment Transfer order issued by National Selective Service embraces men who have reached their sixteenth birthday and have not passed their forty-first. Ex-service men must register but are not compelled to accept other jobs. After Sept. 8, employers in the named list of occupations who retain men in the categories without N.S.S. permit are breaking the law. Among the exempted occupations in the whole-sale line are included farm products, food products, fuel, ice, gas, oil, grease, lumber, building materials, machinery and allied equipment. Employers would do well to see that they familiarize themselves with the order, which goes into detail.

Farmers of eastern Canada are again urged to buy oats from the West now and take advantage of existing transportation facilities and the subsidy which is available for buying feed grains for storage. There may have been a little difficulty lately in getting western barley because offerings to date have not always been equal to the demand. What is desired is a continuous flow of feed grains to eastern Canada. Talking of barley, the 1943 carry-over is an all time record, placed at 69,293,707 bushels compared with 10,908,001 in 1942.

Not a fish story. Despite the drag of war, production of the Nova Scotia fisheries reached the highest point in the history of the province in 1942, the marketed value being \$15,297,446, a 21 per cent increase over previous years.

C.W.A.C. BIRTHDAY CAKE
To honor the Canadian Women's Army Corps on its second birthday, citizens of Kitchener and Waterloo, Ontario, presented a huge, nine-foot tall birthday cake to C.W.A.C. members stationed at the Kitchener Basic Training Centre. It was cut by the Mayors of the two municipalities at a birthday party and street dance.

OVERSEAS CIGARETTES
Contributors to the Overseas League Tobacco Fund, the Buckshoe Fund and other such enterprises heard recently just how valuable their donations are with the report that more than three million cigarettes were on hand for distribution when our troops disembarked in Sicily. Auxiliary Services personnel, who attended to this duty, made sure also that smokers followed the troops up-country.

JEEPS-FIGHT FIRE
Add one coat of flashy red paint, a pump and a few thousand feet of hose to a "jeep" and you have the Canadian Army's newest fire-fighting weapon. The first two of an estimated fifteen jeeps to be converted into miniature fire engines have rolled out of the Canadian Army Mechanical Transport Shop at Ottawa. They will be used in coastal areas.

Not only is the Canadian Army university course given without charge to students, but they receive boys' pay up to seventeen and a half years of age and thereafter regular Army pay, uniform and free medical and dental care while attending the 33-week course.

CONSUMER'S RATION COUPON CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

COUPON VALUES

SUGAR 1 pound
TEA 2 ounces
COFFEE 1/2 pound
BUTTER 1/2 pound

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURSDAY	FRI	SAT
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		

MEAT COUPON VALUES PRESERVES COUPON VALUES

—14 pound Group A Meat; 1/2 pound Group B Meat; 1 pound Group C Meat; 1 1/2 pounds Group D Meat.
—6 fluid ounces Jam, Jelly, Marmalade, Extracted Honey, Apple Butter, Maple Butter, or Honey Butter; or 1/2 fluid ounce Maple Syrup or Corn Syrup; or 1/2 fluid ounce Sugar.
—10 fluid ounces Canned Fruit or Maple Syrup; or 12 fluid ounces Canned Fruit or Maple Syrup; or 12 fluid ounces Canned Fruit or Maple Syrup.

Mosquito

Canadian Built Bomber Is Breaking All Records

Toronto-New York—35 minutes!
Toronto-Kansas City—2 hours, 45 minutes!
Toronto-Burbank, Cal.—7 hours, 20 minutes!

These figures would look pretty good on any airline time table. But they have been made recently with the Canadian built Mosquito fighter-bomber. Naturally, we are not told how much or how little power was used, nor the speed or direction of the wind, but there was no inordinate set-up in any records, reveals "Mosquito," de Havilland employees' magazine.

If these performance figures are a bit of an eye-opener, you can imagine how the sudden appearance of Mosquitoes must bring confusion and surprise to our enemies—and why it is that neither Goering or Goebbels can deliver their Berlin firebreath without being chased to air raid shelters.

Cockpit Arrangement

On a sortie, the two members of the Mosquito crew are accommodated in the forward part of the fuselage. The rear part, which contains the oxygen, radio, and recognition lights, as well as a large amount of other fixed equipment, is sealed before take-off and no entry to it is possible in flight. The pilot sits on the left of the cockpit with his observer on his right. A prone position on the right-hand side of the nose is left for the use of the two-way radio while keeping a look-out at the back of the machine for hostile fighters. When Mosquitoes operate in pairs or larger formations, all the navigating is done by the observer in the leading aeroplane, while the observers in other machines watch for enemy aircraft.

Once aboard, the air crews settle down in their places, check up all the equipment, rev up the motors, close the bomb doors on four 500-lb. bombs and prepare to take off. Then, with main and tail wheels retracted, the Mosquitoes swiftly climb and streak across the English countryside over the sea they go down to a slightly lower level before making a landfall. This landfall is said to be one of the most important parts of a sortie. If an aeroplane flies on to the target area, it will arrive to find a hot reception prepared for it. As only one bombing run is made, landings are being lowered right up to the target. Five or six miles before it, the pilot takes over the navigation, opens the bomb doors and advances the throttle. Then going it at "nought," the Mosquitoes flash over their targets, dropping and dropping all their bombs. These bombs are fitted with delayed-action fuses to enable the aeroplane to get anything to a mile away before they explode.

Attacks now are often made either at dusk after approaching a target in daylight, or at dawn after setting out in the dark hours of the morning.

Many thrilling stories have come back from Mosquito bombing raids. On one occasion, a pilot escaped from a pursuing German machine by making turns so tight that the German could not follow. On another occasion, the crew of a Mosquito were surprised by the sudden appearance of a Focke-Wulf 190. Seeing that their position was not favorable at the height at which they had been caught, the crew brought their machine down to ground level, taking evasive action all the way. They then lost the German by dodging through gaps in the trees and over the tops of the houses. The pilot was so concerned in avoiding the trees that he allowed the Mosquito to escape after firing two bursts, neither of which took effect.

Squadron Leader Ralston, D.S.O., D.F.M., and his observer, Flight Lieutenant Clayton, D.F.C., D.F.M., while hunting for German trains and transport, saw a freight train entering a tunnel and being real opportunists, conceived the idea of blocking the tunnel. They promptly placed a bomb in the entrance just as the tail end of the train disappeared inside. They then flew along to the other end of the tunnel and dropped another bomb at the exit hole. Some day we may find out what happened to the freight train. Squadron Leader Ralston has taken part in 74 operational flights, while his observer, Flight Lieutenant Clayton, has reached the impressive figure of 92.

During daylight flights over Holland and other occupied territories, Mosquito crews have observed many of the population standing in the open and waving their arms to the planes. At night the friendly attitude of the Dutch can be seen plainly by the number of "V" torches and windows. One of our pilots flew across Holland one night flashing the letter "V" from his recognition lamp, and he found the sign flashed back all along the route.

The sturdiness of the Mosquito

DON'T USE COUPONS IF NOT NEEDED

Purchase of Foodstuffs Just to Use Up Ration is Unpatriotic

"If some coupons in your ration book are not needed, destroy them. Don't buy for the sake of buying," is the advice of W. R. Dowrey, Prices and Supply Representative, Wartime Prices and Trade Board. The British Columbia regional office has found a tendency on the part of some ration book holders to "spend" their coupons, particularly for butter and meat, even if they do not really require those commodities.

When expiry dates for butter and meat approach, storekeepers report a sudden rush of business. Frequently customers are frank in saying "we don't really require this, but we hate to think we haven't used our coupons. On long range reconnoissance it is most gratifying to be warm and comfortable when you are five miles up for five or six hours at a time and to know that you can keep ahead of anything you are liable to encounter. Yes, the Mosquito is the finest of the lot."



RAIN-BARREL IN REVERSE
Shower-bath for city streets, à la 1868, was essential to "laying the dust" when paved streets were the exception.

PROGRESS in the past 75 years has been accelerated to a swift pace such as the world has never known before.

From the founding of the world's oldest cannery by Nicolas Appert at Paris, France, in 1812, until Libby's came upon the scene in 1868—to become the processor of the largest variety of canned foods in the world—development was laborious, slow and limited to a few select items only. During Libby's 75 years (31 years manufacturing in Canada) canning has grown to encompass a multitude of foods and provide over 10% of the nation's nourishment.

The surpassing quality and exquisite flavour of Libby's products now extend to over 100 fine foods—fruits and fruit juices, soups and vegetables, pickles and condiments, milk and infant preparations—and the Libby's Label is your assurance of dependable, uniform goodness in every one.

Today Libby's enables you, at little cost, to enrich your table with a wide variety of nourishing, tasty foods—some of which were quite unknown 75 years ago and all of which consistently provide the finest possible quality.



LIBBY, McNEILL & LIBBY OF CANADA, LIMITED
Chatham - Ontario

P. B. WILLITS & CO., LTD.

★ War Savings Raffle Tickets
and War Savings Stamps

always on sale at your
REXALL DRUG STORE.

PHONE 19

Your Rexall Drug Store

WHEN ACCIDENTS HAPPEN
WISE MOTHERS ARE READY
WITH 'DETTOL'



'DETTOL'
THE MODERN ANTISEPTIC

for
CUTS, BITES,
ABRASIONS, SORE
THROAT AND ALL
PERSONAL USES



50c, \$1.00

2-Way Safety

1. Kills Germs Fast 2. Won't Hurt You

PRINCESS PAT HAND LOTION—
Still the pre-war formula
unchanged 55c



"Allenburys"
BYNOL
combining "Perfect" Cod
Liver Oil and specially pre-
pared Malt Extract—rich
Per bottle \$1.25

PHONE 19



Nujol
The 'Internal Lubricant' that keeps
you 'Regular as Clockwork'
NEW LARGE SIZE
32 oz. — 89c
regular sizes 33c and 55c

HAZ-MAN CAPSULES for hay
fever. At 50c, \$1 and \$5



BOX MAKERS! We still have
some fine grade
SOAP STONE 2 lbs. 25c

COUNTRY
CUSTOMERS!
Phone in your prescription
number before leaving home.
It will save you time and be
ready when you call.

ASHES OF ROSES
SOAP
Delightfully perfumed!
Smartly packaged in a gift
box.

Per
box \$1.00

PURETEST EPSOM SALTS—Cost
more because they are
worth more, 1-lb. pkg. 25c

THE REXALL DRUG STORE

We Deliver

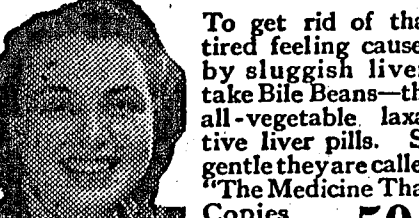
Lipsticks by
DOROTHY GRAY



• Dorothy Gray creamy-textured
lipsticks go on with a
stain-smooth finish. Rich-red
favorites keyed to the fashions
of American designers—Siren,
South American Red, Ripe
Cherries, Firelight Red.
Each, \$1.15.

TEMPLETON'S RHEUMATIC
CAPSULES—
At 50c and \$1

Why Feel Tired?



To get rid of that
tired feeling caused
by sluggish liver,
take Bile Beans—the
all-vegetable laxative
liver pills. So
gentle they are called
"The Medicine That
Copies Nature." 50c

BILE BEANS
Over 7 Million Boxes Used Last Year

PURETEST EPSOM SALTS—Cost
more because they are
worth more, 1-lb. pkg. 25c

THE REXALL DRUG STORE

We Deliver

HITHER AND
YON

An executive meeting of the Dr.
W. J. Knox Chapter of the I.O.D.E.
was held at the home of the Regent,
Mrs. A. P. Pettipiece, on Tuesday
evening, September 7th, when plans
were discussed for the club's activities
during the winter months.

Mrs. Jack Buckland returned last
Friday from the East.

Miss Maureen Hamilton, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hamilton,
returned to Toronto on Friday, after
spending two weeks holiday visiting
at her home.

Miss Carol Nordman entertained
at a supper party and theatre party
on Tuesday evening, August 31st, on
the occasion of her birthday.

Mrs. Frances Buck, Vancouver,
formerly of Kelowna, is expected to
arrive in Kelowna today, Thursday,
to spend a few days visiting her
mother, Mrs. J. D. Buck, and her
sister, Mrs. James Purves.

Mrs. J. A. Witt returned from the
Coast over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Carruthers re-
turned last Thursday from a holiday
spent at Banff.

Miss Grace Williams, Spokane,
spent the week-end in Kelowna vis-
iting friends.

Miss Mary Day and Miss Rose-
mary Newton spent the holiday
week-end in Salmon Arm.

Mrs. Mary Blackburn was a visitor
in Penitence over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. L. Cooke, Van-
couver, who had been the house
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gowans
for the past two weeks, returned
to their home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cranston and
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, Ed-
monton, were visitors in Kelowna
during the past week, guests of the
Royal Anne Hotel.

Miss Lynda Anne Hughes, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hughes,
Penticton, is spending a holiday in
Kelowna visiting her grandparents,
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hughes, Pendozi
Street.

Miss Ozilva Maranda, former Ke-
lowna girl, who is with the British
Ministry of Supply at Washington,
D.C., spent her holiday visiting
friends in Toronto.

Mrs. A. G. Gregory has returned
from Vancouver, where she spent
the holiday week-end.

Miss Audrey Hughes was a week-
end visitor in Vernon.

Mrs. A. Waite spent the week-end
at Cultus Lake.

Mrs. Irene Parkinson returned on
Sunday evening from Grand Forks,
where she was visiting her daughter,
Mrs. L. Gadsden.

Miss Evelyn McDonald, Seattle, is
visiting in Kelowna this week, the
guest of her sister, Mrs. Harold
Johnston, Leon Avenue.

Miss Marjorie Stiel, Vancouver,
a former Kelowna resident, is vis-
iting in Kelowna this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Gow, Van-
couver, arrived in Kelowna on Wednes-
day. Mr. Gow is District Manager
for the Famous Players Theatres.

Mrs. Anne McLennan has re-
turned from a week's holiday spent
at Copper Mountain, where she was
the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bert
Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bubar, Creek
Side, Okanagan Mission, had as their
guests over the week-end their son,
Gnr. D. Bubar, R.C.A.F., and Mr.
and Mrs. R. Butler and children, Jasper,
Alta, en route to Beaverdam, where
Mr. Bubar is employed in the High-
land Bell mine and has just returned
under Dr. H. Harris.

Mrs. Howard Williams has re-
turned from Estevan, Sask., where
she spent the summer months.

Mrs. A. E. Johnston and her
daughter, Dorothy, Vancouver, are
holidaying in Kelowna, guests of
the Willow Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Webster, Rev-
elstoke, are visitors in town, guests
of the Royal Anne Hotel.

Lieut. and Mrs. W. Leith, Calgary,
are visiting Kelowna, guests of the
Willow Inn.

Miss Irene Brown, Vancouver, ar-
rived in Kelowna on Monday to
join the teaching staff.

Mr. and Mrs. David Williams,
Vancouver, have returned to their
home after spending a holiday in
Kelowna, guests of the Willow Inn.
They are former Kelowna residents.

Miss Norma Ross, who has return-
ed to Kelowna from the Coast, was
here during the summer holidays,
is en pension at the Willow Inn.

Lieut. and Mrs. A. Hope, Van-
couver, are holiday visitors in
Kelowna, registered at the Willow
Inn.

Professor and Mrs. J. A. Irving,
Vancouver, are holiday visitors in
Kelowna, registered at the Willow
Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Kees, Van-
couver, are visitors in Kelowna, guests
of the Willow Lodge.

Major and Mrs. J. E. Walker, Van-
couver, are visitors in Kelowna,
guests of the Willow Inn, while vis-
iting the former's mother, who is
residing in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beveridge,
where she had accompanied her
husband, Dr. Thompson, on a busi-
ness trip.

Miss Joy Snowsell and Dilys
Clewell entertained twenty-four
Glenmore young people at the for-
mer's home on the evening of Sep-
tember 7, in honor of Miss Catherine
Corner, who left this week to attend
Norfolk House School, in Victoria.

Miss Joy Snowsell, accompanied
by Miss Iona Rowley, of Kelowna,
biked to Penticton and returned on
Labor Day.

SAFeway
Homemakers' Guide

Ration
Time Table

NOW VALID

Butter Coupons 26 and 27
Tea and Coffee Coupons
14 and 15
Sugar Coupon 14
Meat Coupon 15
Jams, Jelly, etc. D1

GUARANTEED PRODUCE

Cantaloupes 2 lbs. 9c
Peaches Vidette 2 lbs. 23c
Grapes Black Ribier. 22c
Lemons 2 lbs. 29c

Cauliflower Snowwhite 1 lb. 8c
Celery White or green 2 lbs. 13c
Carrots Local washed. 4 lbs. 15c
POTATOES In handy 10 lbs. 23c
ONIONS Local, dry. 3 lbs. 13c

WIDE MOUTH MASON LIDS per doz. 24c

AIRWAY COFFEE 30c
Fresh ground. Per lb.
NABOB COFFEE 43c
Fine or regular. Per lb.
SWIFTS LARD 2 lbs. 33c
TISSUE WESTMINSTER 4 rolls 19c
Priced
VINEGAR WHITE 89c
160-oz. jar

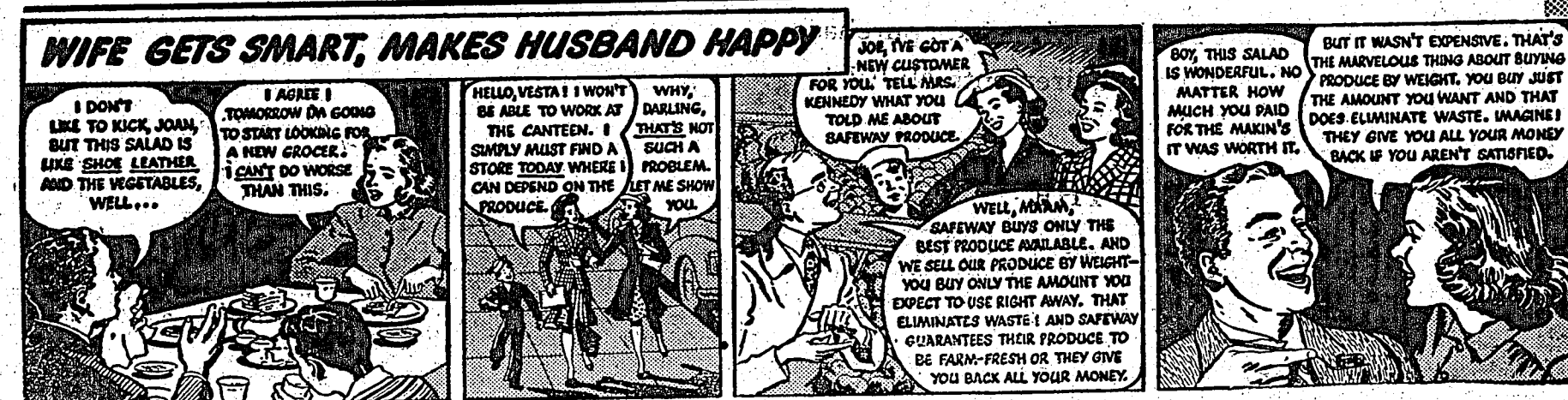
RICE ROUND GRAIN 2 lbs. 23c
SEALERS GEM. Quarts. \$1.12
Per dozen
FLY COILS 6 for 9c
Priced
CREAM OF WHEAT 23c
28-oz. pkg.
MINCED CLAMS BIRK'S 17c
8-oz. tin

— SAFEWAY MEATS —

NON RATIONED COUPON VALUE—1 1/4 lbs.
BOLOGNA 37c
Sliced. Per lb.
BEEF LIVER 24c
Per lb.
SPARE RIBS 24c
Per lb.
HEAD CHEESE 29c
Sliced. Per lb.
PACIFIC KIPPERS 17c
Per lb.
MATURED CHEESE 43c
Per lb.

COUPON VALUE—1 lb.
SHOULDERS OF LAMB 23c
Sliced. Per lb.
LEGS OF LAMB 38c
Per lb.
BLADE ROASTS OF BEEF 27c
Per lb.
PLATE AND BRISKET 14c
Per lb.
COUPON VALUE—1 lb.
HAMBURGER STEAK 19c
Per lb.
PORK CHOPS 37c
Per lb.
LAMB CHOPS 38c
Per lb.
RUMPS OF VEAL 32c
Per lb.

PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 3rd TO SEPT. 9th

KELOWNA COUPLE
MARRIED IN
HAMILTON

Kathleen Eunice Rand Bride of
John H. Buckland, R.C.O.C.,
at First United Church

A quiet wedding ceremony took
place in the First United Church,
Hamilton, Ontario, on Friday
evening, August 20, at 7:45 p.m.,
when Kathleen Eunice Rand, eldest
daughter of Mrs. A. E. Callas, Ke-
lowna, became the bride of John
Holden Buckland, R.C.O.C., Ham-
ilton, eldest son of Mr. F. M. Buck-
land, Kelowna, and the late Mrs.
Buckland. Rev. A. Aiken officiated.

The attractive bride-to-be
chose a becoming dressmaker's
suit of summer tan, offset by her white
hat and further accessories of
white. She wore a corsage of white
roses and maidenhair fern.

Following a dinner held at the
Royal Connaught Hotel, Hamilton,
Mr. and Mrs. Buckland left to spend
a short honeymoon at Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Buckland returned to Kel-
owna on Friday of last week, and her
husband will continue his trades
course in radio mechanics at Ham-
ilton.

A.F., son of Mrs. M. McLellan and
the late Mr. McLellan, 3145 8th
Avenue West, Vancouver, Rev. Mr.
Banett officiated at the ceremony.

LOCAL GIRL WEDS
FLYING OFFICER

L.A.W. Jennie Andihon Mar-
ries F.O. Edgar McLellan at
St. Johns, Nid.

A wedding of local interest took
place on Saturday, August 28,
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hamel,
St. John's, Newfoundland, when
L.A.W. Jennie Andihon, R.C.A.F.
(W.D.), daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
H. Andison, Pendozi Street, Ke-
lowna, became the bride of Flying
Officer Edgar A. McLellan, R.C.

THEY'RE BACK TO SCHOOL AGAIN!

Keep them healthy with—
SUTHERLAND'S

IDEAL BREAD

Fill their lunch pails with Ideal
Bread—"The Vitamin Loaf."

SUTHERLAND BAKERY LTD.
PHONE 121 WE DELIVER

LOCAL NINE
TORPEDOES
PENTICTON

Kelowna Sluggers Get Back
Batting Byes And Run Wild
to Win 18-5

Kelowna's ball club is apparently
very good or very bad. After play-
ing like a bunch of school kids here
two weeks ago, the boys went down
to Penticton on Labor Day and
swamped the southern nine to the

tune of 18-5.

Henry Wostrowski was on the
mound for the locals and coasted
behind a big lead all the way.
Score up to the eighth was 9-3, but
Kelowna pounded the ball to all
corners of the lot in that frame to
collect six runs. Bach took a rest
from mound duty and played left
field and led his team with four
runs. All the players got one or
more hits except Chapman.

Penticton used three chockers in
an effort to stop the avalanche of
base hits, but the locals took to
them all and the issue was never in
doubt.

Next Sunday the team will travel
to Kamloops and it is hoped that the
St. Regis team from Vancouver, led
by oldtimer Coley Hall, will be the
opposition.

The Taste of Safety

DRINK a glass of Carnation Milk,
chilled and mixed with an equal
amount of cold water. Notice the rich
and different taste. Homogenization
enables you to taste the cream more.
Sterilization flavor-changes the natural milk
sugar. It's the taste of safety.

Carnation is good whole milk, evapor-
ated. It contains all the food values of
whole milk—and extra "sunshine" Vita-
min D through irradiation. Write for free
Cook Book. Carnation Co. Limited,
470 Granville St., Vancouver.

IRRADIATED
Carnation Milk
A CANADIAN PRODUCT—From Contented Cows

DAD'S Cookies
3 DOZEN 25c

LT.-COL. CATHER
WITH 8TH ARMY

Daughter Visits City With
News of Well Known Old
Timer Now in Sicily

Old-timers in Kelowna had the
pleasure last week of renewing ac-
quaintance with Mrs. T. O. Izard,
daughter of Lt.-Col. A. M. Cather,
O.B.E. Mrs. Izard was accompanied
by her sister-in-law, Miss Izard.

Lt.-Col. "Alf" Cather was well
known in Kelowna prior to the last
war, when he farmed at the Mis-
sion. The property was sold to a
company formed to grow tobacco
and large developments were started.
However, the firm got into diffi-
culties and eventually went into
liquidation.

Mrs. Izard states that her father
has been attached to the 8th Army
throughout the North African cam-
paign and is now in Sicily. He com-
mands a pioneer battalion, and is
in excellent health despite his
fifty-two years.

Prior to the last war, "Alf" Cather
was well known throughout the
interior for his polo playing ability.
His daughter is now living in Vic-
toria for the duration while her
husband serves with the Navy.

E. T. Hill, Ottawa, was a visitor
in Kelowna during the past week,
a guest of the Willow Inn.

The age limit for appointment to
the Veterans Guard of Canada is
fifty-five years.

HINTS ON
FASHIONS

Here is a dress that, while aimed
at the college girl, is sure to be hailed
by the career girl as well. It is a
useful, bright, colorful affair with
skirt, sleeves and back of the bodice
fashioned of dark brown velvet,
while brown and aqua striped
jersey is used for the bodice front.
The bodice, which has a V neck,
can be worn with or without the
silk kerchief. The belt is of velvet
backed with leather.

INSURANCE LICENCE

C. E. Dubbin was granted a licence as an insurance agent by the City Council when his application was approved on Tuesday night.

MORE SHIPS, MORE TEA
AND RATIONS UP 1/3

Just a year and a month after rationing commenced the government is able to raise our allowance of tea a full third. 'SALADA' Tea-lovers will rejoice at this happy turn of events for now they can get 1/3 lb. of their favourite tea every six weeks instead of every eight.

We Pay...

HIGHEST
PRICES

for SECOND HAND

- Fishing Reels
- Fishing Rods
- 30-30 Carabines
- Hammerless
- English Shotguns

SPURRIER'S

'The Fisherman's Friend'

Current Best Sellers and Renters

READ THEM for 10c

"PENHALLOW,"

Georgette Heyer

"YAQUI DRUMS,"

Dane Coolidge

"DOUBLE OR QUITS,"

A. A. Fair

"KEEPER OF THE FLAME,"

I. A. R. Wylie

"BETWEEN THUNDER AND THE SUN,"

Vincent Sheean

Magazine Subscriptions and New Books at Standard Publishers' Prices.

MORRISON'S
LIBRARY & NEWS STAND

Agents for Vancouver Sun

CAN. NATIONAL
TRANSPORTS
CHURCHILLSSpecial Trains Carried British
And American Delegates and
Staffs

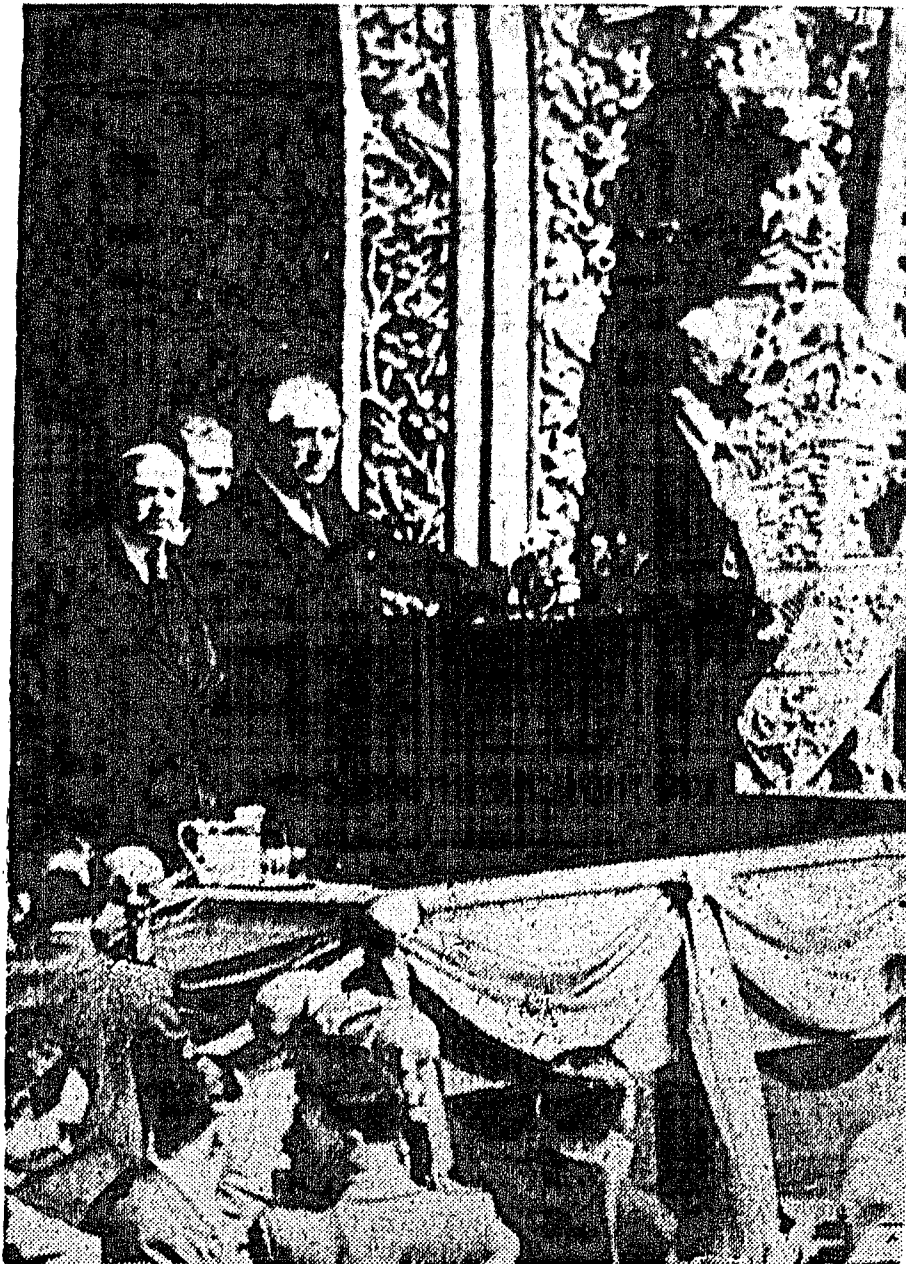
When word was first flashed throughout the world that Right Hon. Winston Churchill, Prime Minister of Great Britain, was in Quebec, there was much speculation throughout the country as to how he had reached Canada's ancient capital. One citizen declared that Mr. Churchill had landed at Wolfe's Cove from a submarine. Another had "definite information" that he had descended on the Plains of Abraham in a helicopter. It was a great guessing game. But the Canadian National men were not guessing. They knew, and they did it well, although one of the first Canadians to greet Mr. Churchill when he put foot on Canadian soil was R. C. Vaughan, Chairman and President of the National System. They also knew just when and how President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Mackenzie King would reach Quebec. The fact that there was no leak of information and that the many special trains required to move the leaders of the Allied Nations, their numerous advisers, officials and members of their staffs, were operated without a hitch, is a tribute to the railwaymen.

The National Railways operated 12 "secret specials," including the train which carried the British Prime Minister and the members of his immediate party to Quebec for the opening of the conference, and the presidential special which carried Mr. Roosevelt and his staff from Quebec to Ottawa and from the Canadian capital on his homeward journey.

Other special trains operated by the National System in connection with the conference carried members of the cabinet of both Great Britain and the United States, high government officials, naval and military experts and advisers and members of their staffs. These Canadian National Railways specials travelled a total distance of 5,245 miles. When President Roosevelt was travelling from Quebec to Ottawa, the cuisine was in charge of James P. Morgan, instructor chef of the Canadian National dining car department. During the journey the President learned that Mr. Morgan had been chef of the Royal Train during the visit to Canada of Their Majesties, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, and he was delighted to partake of several of the simple and excellent dishes which had been favorites with the Royal visitors and which were prepared by Mr. Morgan.

Careless words swell casually lists!

ROOSEVELT SPEAKS IN OTTAWA



President Roosevelt is shown speaking to the great crowd gathered on Parliament Hill, Ottawa. Beside the President is Premier King, who introduced him to the audience of 30,000.

Propaganda

Japan Aligning Religions
Behind Its War Effort

Japan has launched an all-out drive to line up Protestant, Roman Catholic and Buddhist churches behind the war effort. Broadcasts by Japanese and German overseas propaganda agencies announced the establishment of a group of new religious organizations, the purpose of which will be to render greater service to the nation for the successful prosecution of the war of Greater East Asia.

The Tokyo radio reported that a "Japan Catholic Society" was organized at a meeting in Tokyo on July 27, attended by eighty "leading Roman Catholics of the country," including Sakuzo Ochino, former head of the Association of Roman Catholics in Japan, and Mitsuo Miyata, a member of the Japanese House of Peers. The former was reported to have been chosen as chief director of the new society under Mr. Miyata's chairmanship. A separate group, called "The International Friendship Society," presumably with headquarters in Tokyo, has been set up "to further friendly relations in Roman Catholic communities in East Asia and other parts of the world," branches of which, the Japanese radio says, will be organized in all countries of Greater East Asia.

Another move, according to Transocean, German propaganda agency, originated at Kalgan, Inner Mongolia, where a "Roman Catholic Association of Menchiang" was organized by "thirty representatives of 250,000 Roman Catholics." Similar steps have been taken recently to set up Protestant organizations of a like nature. The latest, disclosed by Tokyo, is the Japanese Protestants Association, which, it is said, was founded by seventy representatives of Protestant organizations in Japan, under the leadership of Korenichi Takami, member of the Lower House of the Japanese Diet.

Japanese radiocasts also disclosed that a new Buddhist organization, the name of which has not been disclosed, has been formed in Burma to recruit Buddhist followers in that country behind Japanese efforts to extend their co-prosperity sphere throughout the Far East. The new organization, it was said, represents the merger of the "two most powerful Buddhist monk associations" in Burma into a single unified organization. The two groups said to be involved are the Burma Buddhist Centre Association, Upper Burma, and the Buddhist Missionary Association of Lower Burma, embracing a total membership of 80,000 Buddhist monks.

The Japanese radiocasts quoted these instructions, which, it is said, had been issued to Buddhist monks by the newly formed group: (1) Collaboration and realization of a new order in Burma; (2) ridance of the enemies of Nippon and Burma from the country; (3) fostering friendly Nippon-Burmese relations; and (4) carrying out positive religious measures for the benefit of the people.

The Japanese may be playing a behind-the-scenes role in a current move to set up a world centre of Buddhism in Japanese-occupied Thailand. Dispatches from Stockholm say Swedish church circles had heard that an international centre of Buddhism, corresponding in importance to the Vatican as the seat of Roman Catholicism, is to be set up at Saraburi, about 100 miles from Bangkok. It was said that a decree establishing Buddhism's first world centre was promulgated by Thailand's Prime Minister, who was quoted as saying that "Buddhism shall conquer the world."

The organization of the new religious groups follows Japan's first East Asia Religious Conference, held in Tokyo late in June, a meeting which was unabashedly disclosed by Japanese propagandists to be an attempt to whip up religious fervor on behalf of the war effort.

Prior to the East Asia co-operative conference, Tokyo announced the formation of a "Religious Association for National Service," composed of Shintoist, Buddhist, Christian, and "other" religious bodies. The group was believed by church leaders in this country to have been established by an "inner clique" of leaders interested in gaining religious sanction for Japanese political moves.

The important thing to be noted about these newly-launched religious bodies is that in almost every single instance they are headed by Government officials or political leaders, stamping them as Government-sponsored projects rather than as genuine religious movements.

The moves are interpreted in Protestant and Roman Catholic missionary circles as an attempt on the part of the Japanese to give the impression at home and abroad that their conquests have the support of all religious forces.

Work for war effort. Don't talk about it!

RUTLAND PUPILS
ARE NEEDED
FOR PICKINGSchools Open With Higher
Grades Closing Until October

Rutland Public and High Schools reopened for the fall term on Sept. 7, but the higher grades will continue only for this week and will then close down until October 4 to permit the pupils to assist with the McIntosh picking. The crop in the district is not as large as last year, but the labor shortage is, if anything, more acute, and the services of the High School and senior Public School pupils, too, will all be needed to pick the fruit.

The Trustees of the Rutland School District are offering a reward of \$20.00 to any one giving information leading to the conviction of the individuals responsible for breaking about sixty windows in the school basements. The windows are all reinforced with wire, but were stoned so hard that holes were driven right through many of them. The hoodlums responsible methodically stoned every window in the back of the school.

The Rutland swimming pool closed down for the season on August 31.

A few local growers have started color picking of Macs, but the majority of growers will not be picking until the latter part of the week or the first of next week.

Earl Hardie is a visitor to Vancouver at the present time, on a business trip.

Kenny and Glennys Ellergot returned last week from an extended visit to relatives at Pincher Creek, Alberta.

Miss Connie Stafford arrived home on Sunday from Vancouver to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Stafford. She is employed at the Boeing Aircraft plant.

Patsy Shunter returned on Saturday from an extended visit to friends at Lumby.

Miss Gwen Cross left on Friday for Vancouver to resume her duties at the Boeing plant, after spending an extended leave of absence at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gray were visitors to Princeton on Saturday last, and were accompanied on the return trip by Miss Shirley Gray and Miss Alwina Kitch.

Joe Schneider has sold his property in Rutland to Jake Schneider and will be moving shortly to the Armstrong district, where he has purchased a 60-acre farm.

The local Roman Catholic church was the scene of a well-attended wedding on Thursday morning, September 2, when Mary Rieger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rieger, of Rutland, became the bride of Gunter Rudy Runzer, son of Mrs. J. Runzer and the late J. Runzer, also of Rutland. The bride was Miss Ann Klein, of Ellison, and the best man was Jackie Runzer, brother of the groom. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father A. L. DeLestre.

Mrs. George Cross has been appointed a Government fruit inspector and has moved to Kelowna for the fruit season.

Miss Betty Neave left on Friday for Vancouver, where she will attend the University of B. C.

COAST SWIMMERS
WIN FIVE TITLES
AT WINNIPEG

Joan Langdon Is Double Winner—Shirley Muir and Irene Strong Also Take Dominion Crowns

Coast swim stars who have won many trophies at Kelowna Regattas captured five Dominion titles at Winnipeg last week.

Irish-born swimmer Joan Langdon, won two titles in taking the senior women's medley swim and the 100-yard breast stroke. Shirley Muir, Kelowna's Lady of the Lake for 1944, won the senior back stroke and nosed out her team-mate, Joan Langdon, in a picture finish.

Irene Strong, of Crescent Beach, took the 100-yard junior girls' breast stroke, and the fifth victory resulted from a B.C. win in the medley relay.

Bob Johnstone, of Victoria, one of the most popular swimmers in the August 29 and 30 regatta, failed to get a first but made a splendid showing against top-flight competition and annexed two thirds and a second.

Manitoba swimmers took goodly share of the events with eight wins. Ontario won seven trophies and Alberta took one title. United States swimmers didn't fare as well as expected and only won one title, although getting a lot of seconds and thirds.

ROWCLIFFE CAN.
AGREES WITH
C.C.L. UNION

Contract With Fruit and Vegetable Workers Signed Last Week

Rowcliffe Canning Co., Ltd., signed an agreement with the Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Union last week after deliberations that followed a similar agreement entered into with the union by Canadian Canners Ltd. L. J. Kelly reports that the agreement follows the lines of the contract the union arranged with Canadian Canners Ltd., and both agreements will now go before the War Labor Board for approval in regard to the increase in wage scales included in the contracts.

"I guess you can say that we are unionized down here," said Mr. Kelly with a smile, "and you can also add that everyone is happy and going full speed ahead in production."

NO POLL TAX
UPON PENSIONERS

At Tuesday's meeting of the City Council, a motion was passed approving non-collection of poll and road tax from war pensioners. This action follows the usual course adopted in most cities, where servicemen in receipt of a pension for war disabilities are not taxed.

Keep production figures out of conversation!

TRADE LICENCE

John Butt was granted a trade licence for the repair of boots and shoes by the City Council on Tuesday night.

COAL BUNKER

Construction of a coal bunker as an emergency measure by the Casorso Building Co. Ltd. was approved by the City Council on Tuesday. The structure will house two car lots of stoker coal.

LITTLE CRIME IN CITY

The police report for August, presented to the City Council on Tuesday night, showed that Kelowna was almost free of crime. Fines were imposed in two liquor cases, and two juveniles, charged with theft, were put on probation. A total of \$50 in fines was collected during the month.

Rumours are non-essential!

Canadian Women Buy More
FRY'S
COCOA
Than Any Other Kind

Attention!
FRUIT GROWERS

The harvesting of McIntosh is just a week or two away and the Kelowna Emergency Farm Labour Committee is busily engaged in completing plans to procure sufficient labour amongst the townspeople of Kelowna to assure that every box of fruit is harvested in good time. To achieve this objective accurate information of the help required must be known.

If your labor requirements have altered since your last estimate filed with the National Selective Service please contact Mr. Collett immediately and give him up-to-date figures. This applies particularly to those growers who have made their own arrangements for assistance in part or in full.

This information is vital to the success of the Committee's efforts so please co-operate and DO IT NOW.

Signed:—

KELOWNA EMERGENCY FARM LABOR COMMITTEE

EARLY

Fall and Winter
COATS

The label that is sufficient of fine quality. We cannot do the impossible but we will do everything in our power to get the goods and to maintain quality as best we can. Workmanship, cloths and linings in our coats this fall have been indeed marvellous considering how hard it is to get import coatings. No large showing but a few coats arriving every few days.

Utility Coats

Finely tailored, patch or set in pockets, convertible collars. Satin or celanese linings. Tweeds, camel cloth, herring bone and brushed wool cloths. From light weights to heavy winter quality.

\$15.95, \$19.95, \$25.00,
\$32.00, \$35.00

Dress Coats

In semi fitted styles, boxy styles for the small and the large woman. Small fur collars or plain tailored. Fine wool boucle cloth, herringbone cloths and tweeds of various colorings. All sizes.

\$22.50 to \$37.50

CHILDREN'S COATS

Blanket cloths, fine wool coatings, chinchilla, etc. Scarlet, \$7.95 to \$15 paddy, blues, browns and navy. Sizes 7-12. Prices from

GEO. A. MEIKLE, LTD.

QUALITY MERCHANDISE

BUY YOUR
CANS—
NOW!

We still have a fair stock of cans and canning supplies, but the demand for them is great.

Don't be disappointed... purchase your canning requirements NOW!

THE
BENNETT HARDWARE
Bernard Avenue Phone 1

EMPRESS

—Last Times Tonight—7 and 8.21—
"EYES IN THE NIGHT"
E. ARNOLD
A. HARDING

"MY HEART BELONGS TO DADDY"
R. Carlson - M. O'Driscoll

FRI., SAT., 6.45-9.04
Matinee Saturday at 2.30



PLEASE NOTE — Shows will commence at 6.45 and 9.09 Saturday night.

—ALSO—
Latest Canadian News and Colored Cartoon

MON., TUES., WED.
7 and 8.49



—ALSO—
Waikiki Rabbit
A colored cartoon

Popular Science and Latest Canadian News

THURS., FRI., SAT.
7 and 8.52
Matinee Saturday at 2.30



—PLUS—
COLORED CARTOON and Latest Canadian News

PREMISES ARE
HEALTH HAZARD,
SAYS GORE

Morgue at Day's Funeral Parlor Should Have Concrete Floor With Metal Lath Walls

A report from Building Inspector Fred Gore, covering necessary alterations to the morgue at the Day Funeral Parlor on Pendozi Street, was considered by the City Council at its meeting on Tuesday night. The report stated that investigation showed that the premises in question present a hazard to health owing to lack of proper sanitation in connection with communicable diseases.

It was recommended that the morgue have a moisture-proof concrete floor installed with a three-inch drain and clean-out slot above floor level.

The Building Inspector further recommended that the walls be covered with metal lath to a height of five feet and plastered with moisture-proof cement plaster.

A report from City Solicitor E. C. Weddell stated that the City could proceed under the Health Act if suggested alterations were not made. Grounds of the action would be that the premises constituted a nuisance, and it was pointed out that the City would have to be prepared to prove this allegation.

Work for war effort. Don't talk about it!